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Edmonton Bulletin

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Weather
Today and Tuesday—Overcast with light snow Mon-
day, clearing later and colder overnight.
Sun rises Tuesday 8:55. Sets 6:43. Light up vehicles
by 7:03; light up aircraft by 19:13 hours.
Edmonton Temperatures—Sunday, maximum, 23;
Monday, minimum, 8.

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1944

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PRICE 5 CENTS BY CARRIER
25 Cents A Week

Allies Regain Initiative on Anzio-Aprilia Road

British Drive Nazis Into River

Three-Pronged Thrust

Soviet Troops Converge On Gateway to Latvia

Nearly Bails Out

Bashaw Ace Bags Nazi After Grim Air Battle

By ALLAN NICKLESON

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(CP)—Two of the five German aircraft shot down last night over Britain fell before guns of R.C.A.F. Mosquito planes, all of which returned safely to bases.

One was destroyed by Sqdn. Ldr. J. D. Somerville of Parry Sound, Ont., and his observer, P.O. D. G. Robinson of Transcona, Man., while the other was shot down by P.O. Fayne Denis Schultz of Bashaw, Alta., and his observer, Flt. Lt. V. A. Williams of Hamilton, Ont.

The victory by Schultz and Williams was their fifth as a night-fighter team. Their victim was a Junkers-88 shot down after a grim six-minute battle which Schultz said later "seemed like an eternity."

PLANE RIDDLED

Their Mosquito was riddled and the engines and gasoline tanks holed before the enemy craft plunged into flames in the sea near the coast. After the battle the Canadians considered bailing out of their damaged aircraft but made an auxiliary air field and landed with a flat tire and with one engine functioning.

Schultz said the enemy pilot "was evidently dead before the enemy machine started its final dive, but the gunner poured withering fire into us."
"I could actually see the gunner



FO. R. D. SCHULTZ, D.F.C.

swinging his turret, firing at us," Schultz and Williams each received the D.F.C. last December after shooting down three aircraft in one night. They have been flying as a team for more than a year.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(BUP)—A German DNB news agency commentator acknowledged today that Nazi forces are in retreat from the area south of Lake Peipus, with strong Russian forces in full pursuit.

By HARRISON SALISBURY
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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MOSCOW, Feb. 14.—Russian troops converged today on Pskov, gateway to Latvia, at a pace limited only by their ability to negotiate difficult marshes and swamps, while the Nazis were reported evacuating key personnel from Pskov, Minsk, Tallinn and Kowel.

Red army columns were approaching Pskov from three directions under forced march after German resistance collapsed on a broad front coincident with the capture of Luga and the clearing of the Lake Peipus shore.

Delayed field dispatches said the Soviet vanguard was less than 40 miles from Pskov, and reports of a virtually unimpeded advance indicated that distance was now much less.

(A BBC quoted Moscow advices that Soviet cavalry and light tanks pursuing the Nazis were within 30 miles of Pskov and the German garrison of the city was hurrying the road blocks and defences on its outskirts.)

GERMANS LEAVING

Meanwhile Ilya Ehrenburg, leading Soviet journalist, reported that Gestapo offices and Nazi civil administrators were pulling out of Pskov, and the big White Russian base of Minsk to the south; Tallinn, capital of Estonia; and Kowel, in the pre-war sector of old Poland where the Soviets had captured Rovno and Luck.

In the Central Ukraine, sabre-swinging Cossack cavalrymen joined in the final phase of the extermination of the encircled German Eighth army below Cherkass. Killing nine out of every 10 Germans in their path, the Russians continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Nazi Plane Output Cut 40 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—American heavy bombers pinpointing German aircraft factories have cut the heart out of fighter plane production in the Reich, it was reported officially today.

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-chairman of the United States War Production Board, announced that the war department had informed him that United States army air forces raids had reduced Germany's capacity to produce fighter planes by 40 per cent.

Wilson's announcement indicated that the U.S.A.A.F. in the European theatre has grown tremendously in recent weeks. Wilson said that the most recent raids, which were not included in the army report, had cut down Nazi fighter plane output even further than 40 per cent reduction officially disclosed.

Canadians Patrol In Fierce Storm

By DOUGLAS AMARON

WITH THE CANADIANS IN ITALY, Feb. 14.—(CP)—Troops of the Canadian Corps continued active patrolling along the Arielli River front four miles north of Ortona Sunday despite a night-long gale and snowstorm which limited visibility to a few feet.

The enemy, probably keeping under cover because of the weather, offered less opposition than usual, but most patrols ran into a smattering of machine-gun fire.

There were no reports however of either side inflicting casualties.

General Sansom Back in Canada

By The Canadian Press

LT-Gen. E. W. Sansom of Stanley, N.B., recently retired from command of a Canadian corps in Britain because of ill health, has returned to Canada along with a large group of repatriated Canadian servicemen, chiefly "category" personnel being invalided home.

Nearly 200 British war brides of Canadians serving overseas along with their children, British and Empire air force personnel and a large draft of British merchant seamen and officers were included in the arrivals.

Edmonton Seaman Explains Tin to Noted Visitor



—R.C.N. Photo.

Petty Officer Harry Johns, son of Mrs. A. D. Johns, 10344 105 street, explains a seaman's mess tin to Canada's High Commissioner to Great Britain, Hon. Vincent Massey, during a visit of the high commissioner to the Anti-Aircraft Cruiser H.M.C.S. Prince Robert. P.O. Johns enlisted with the R.C.N.V.R. here soon after the outbreak of war in 1939 as a cook. He formerly worked at the Rite Spot in Edmonton. At that time he was living, with

his wife, Mrs. Eileen Johns, at 526 Alberta Block. Mrs. Johns is now living at the coast. A brother of P.O. Johns, Pte. Roy Johns, was killed in the fighting in Italy just before Christmas. He was serving with a Canadian infantry regiment. Hon. Vincent Massey inspected the Prince Robert and the two Tribal Class destroyers, H.M.C.S. Haida and H.M.C.S. Iroquois at a British port. The high commissioner took a keen interest in everything aboard the Canadian fighting ships.

Premier Says:

Social Credit Not Allied With Bloc Populaire

Neither the Alberta Social Credit League nor the National Social Credit Association has any connection with the Bloc Populaire party, Premier Ernest Manning said in a statement issued here Monday.

The statement follows:
In order to remove any misunderstanding which may have been created by certain press statements of recent date, I wish to make it very plain that neither the Alberta Social Credit League nor the National Social Credit Association is in any way, either directly or indirectly connected with the political party known as Bloc Populaire.

The stand of the Social Credit movement has remained consistent and uncompromising for a total war effort and for the preservation of the sovereign integrity of Canada within the British Commonwealth. In this our movement has had to stand alone when other political groups were vacillating, compromising and refusing to face the issues involved.

At this time, when the sheer stress of events is uniting the overwhelming majority of Canadians on these vital matters, and when, despite the favorable trend of the war, the future is fraught with grave peril for our country and the British Commonwealth, it is deplorable that any political group in Canada should seek to detract from our war effort and to fan the latent flames of sectionalism.

Many inquiries have been received at the premier's office recently, asking if any connection existed between the provincial or national Social Credit bodies, and the Bloc Populaire.

During the recent Bloc Populaire convention, papers in eastern Canada carried reports of an address delivered at the convention by a member of the Democratic Monetary Reform League, the National Social Credit body.

Edmonton Flier, One of Thirteen, Winner of D.F.M.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—(CP)—The R.C.A.F. announced Saturday the awarding of 10 Distinguished Flying Crosses and three Distinguished Flying Medals to R.C.A.F. men overseas, and issued citations which indicated heavy attacks against enemy shipping and undersea raiders.

Five winners of the D.F.C. were cited for participation in attacks against submarines or enemy convoys, in which two U-boats were definitely destroyed.

The recipients included Flt-Sgt. A. V. Hardy, of 8010 107 street, Edmonton, who received the D.F.M.

Report Big Convoy Passes Gibraltar

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(CP)—The German-controlled Vichy radio said today a large Allied convoy consisting of six troop transports, 60 cargo ships and four tankers, strongly escorted by warcraft had passed Gibraltar and entered the Mediterranean.

Statement Issued

New Nationalist Party in Quebec Not Announced

QUEBEC, Feb. 14.—(CP)—The expected announcement of the formation of a new Nationalist political party in Quebec was not contained in a statement made here today by Rene Chalouit, member of the Quebec legislature for Lotbiniere.

The formation of a new political party in the Quebec provincial field, with the avowed purpose of seeking "Nationalist" support had been reported here last night.

The statement was signed by Mr. Chalouit, whose official political affiliation is with the Bloc Populaire; Paul Gouin, former leader of the Action Libérale party; and Dr. Philippe Hamel, former member of the Quebec legislature for Quebec-Centre.

WITHELD SUPPORT
The co-signers said "we refrained from supporting the Bloc Populaire when, a short time ago, we were refused the guarantee that the movement would not deceive the people's confidence."

"The unity we all hoped for when the Bloc was formed in Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Colder Weather Will Follow Snow

In spite of light snowflurries and gusty winds, the weather remained mild in Edmonton over the weekend. A total of .03 of an inch of snow fell and Saturday afternoon a wind averaging 32 miles an hour reached a maximum velocity of 50 miles. There was also light snow Sunday, and Monday morning snow was still falling, but very lightly. A wind of 15 miles an hour was blowing Monday and the temperature at 8:30 a.m. was eight degrees above zero. The maximum temperature Sunday was 32 degrees and the overnight low eight degrees. The forecast is "overcast with light snow, clearing late in the afternoon and becoming colder overnight."

Crash Kills 19

GREENVILLE, S.C., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Nineteen men were killed Saturday when three planes of a bomber group collided and crashed at the United States Army air base here. All aboard all three planes were killed.

Composer Dies

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(CP)—Lady Arthur Hill, 95, composer of "In the Gloaming," died Saturday at her home in East Hampstead Park, Berkshire, after a long illness.

Take Strategic Bridge In Beachhead Sector With Strong Advance

By ROBERT VERMILLION
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, Feb. 14.—British troops regaining the initiative along the Anzio-Aprilia road below Rome, have smashed forward to capture a strategic bridge after toppling wave after wave of attacking Germans into the stream.

Late reports from the Anzio beachhead said the British had out-matched units of the 715th German infantry division which had been rushed in from France.

All around the northern arc of the beachhead, British armored and infantry forces fighting under a powerful air cover stood fast against German flame-throwing tanks and shock troops, according to official reports, indicating that the Nazi onslaught had begun to slacken.

In Legislature Independents' Leader Claims 2 Million Loss

Approximately \$2,000,000 has been lost through operation of provincial treasury branches in Alberta, James Walker, Warner, Independent group leader and head of the Independent Citizens' Association of Alberta, declared Monday afternoon in the Legislature, when he took part in the debate on the Speech from the Throne.

"When I read the reference in the throne speech on treasury branches, I wondered if it was worded the way it is so that it will be an easy pill to swallow for the ratepayers, when they realize that approximately \$2,000,000 has been lost through this venture," Mr. Walker said.

A permanent board, with a representative from each of the prairie provinces, was suggested by Mr. Walker as a means to overcome congestion of livestock in prairie feed yards. "The condition requires immediate attention and I would like to suggest a permanent board to handle any situation that may arise," he said.

POWER EXPENDED Military commentators say the Germans have now expended most of their power while the Allies are able to move in more strength. The bridgehead with the advantage of a superiority in sea and air power. The weather alone has prevented the full use of Allied aviation.

The Germans are said to have 17 divisions south of Rome with Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

U.S. Navy Airmen Sink Two U-Boats

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press
RECIFE, Brazil, Feb. 14.—United States Navy airmen recently sank two submarines in the South Atlantic in operations which involved no American losses, Vice Admiral John H. Ingram's headquarters announced today.

One plane was on patrol near Ascension when the co-pilot spotted a submarine. The plane dived almost a mile and planted bombs squarely on the target. An explosion shattered the U-boat, throwing debris 200 feet in the air.

Six planes attacked for five and one-half hours before the other submarine was destroyed.

Big U.S. Demand Canadian Wheat

By B. T. RICHARDSON
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—Canadian wheat sales to United States purchasers, mainly the United States government, will likely reach the unprecedented total of 175,000,000 bushels this season. Inquiries on this subject have been made in this by E. E. Perley (Prog. Cons., Qu' Appelle) who is waiting an answer from the government.

About a third of this volume of wheat is moving by freight car, since the U.S. government assigned about 400 freight cars solely to carry Canadian wheat across the border.

Movement of wheat by freight car between Canada and the United States on this scale is based on the exceptional American demand for Canadian wheat to fill abnormal feed requirements and industrial consumption of cereal grains in the United States. The water borne route to Buffalo normally carries most of the Canadian wheat going to the United States.

Fire in Capitol

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 14.—(AP)—A fire which broke out in the waste paper baling room in the Michigan state capitol building early today was extinguished after it had burned about an hour. Damage was estimated at about \$2,000.

Deaths Recorded Today

Mrs. Mary Mahowich.
Mrs. Edith Isabel Neilson.
Mrs. Lillian Finner.
Dr. A. D. Irvine, B.A., M.D., F.F.R., Mr. William Green.
Mr. Ronald (Rhine) Thomas.
Mr. John Galbraith McLaren.
Mr. Allan Harry Morlette.
Mr. William McPherson.
Mr. Edward Fedoruk.
Master Homer Denina Ludger Valcourt.
Baby James Middlemass.
Baby Howard Kent Spallin.

18th Straight

Manahan Opens Consols Play With Victory

Opening games in the Northern Alberta British Consols series were played at the Royal Curling Club Monday morning with 12 of the 14 entries in action. The second draw, in the round robin series for both sections "A" and "B," began at 1 o'clock and the third is scheduled to commence at 4 p.m.

Cliff Manahan started in where he left off in the bonspiel on Saturday night by beating Harold Ritchie, also of the Royal, 11-5. Manahan scored in seven of the first eight ends in recording his eighteenth consecutive victory since last Monday morning.

A six on the third and another on the seventh end made things easy for J. A. McLaren and the entry from Alberta Ave. won 19-7 over E. Vance of Waskatenau.

MATTHEWS WINS

Whit Matthews, Royal, took his game with Dr. Kaufman, Granite, 11-8 and Gerry Rice, also of Royal, turned back Harry Theriault of Fort Saskatchewan 12-5.

Closest game of the morning was Bob Edwards' 9-5 decision over Charlie Cairns of the Edmonton Club. Playing into the eleventh, the Alberta Ave. skip was two up, but added another pair to give him a lead of four going home.

Ab Brower of Innisfree won 13-9 over A. M. Montjoy's rink from Chauvin after taking a substantial lead on the third end.

Winnipeg Gets Sub-Zero Cold

WINNIPEG, Feb. 14.—(CP)—After a brief respite from a 10-day sub-zero cold wave, Manitoba again today was in the throes of icy blasts from the northwest, the temperature dropping 35 points at some points within 12 hours.

After a seasonal 15 above Sunday, Winnipeggers awoke this morning to find the mercury around 15 below. It was 14 below at Dauphin and Brandon, while The Pas recorded a low of minus 20.

Temperatures were more moderate at other points on the prairies.

Back F.D.R.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The executive board of the C.I.O. International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, embarking on an intensive political action program, yesterday endorsed President Roosevelt for a fourth term, and asserted the decisions of Tehran "can never be carried out with a reactionary congress."

Official Says:

Eight-Year-Old Split Adjusted By Tram Staffs

Differences between the International Union of Street Railway Employees No. 569 and the Edmonton Street Railway Association have been satisfactorily adjusted thus ending a split in the forces at the street railway department that has existed for eight years, it was announced Monday by J. H. Billingsley, president of International Union.

In his statement Mr. Billingsley stated that the organization known as the Edmonton Street Railway Association has decided to give up its charter and join the International Union, No. 569. This union has been negotiating agreements with the city on behalf of all street railway employees for the past 30 years.

The officers and members of Union No. 569 "Wish to take this opportunity of thanking the various organizations, the city commissioners, and city council, for assisting in bringing about this desired unity and hope for a better understanding in the future with all concerned," Billingsley stated.

City Commissioner R. J. Gibb, in charge of utilities, stated Monday that the decision to unite forces would be very beneficial to the operation of the department, and expressed the hope that it will make for more amicable relations between members of the street railway staff.

Willkie to Enter Primary Election In Oregon State

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie, announcing his belief it is now or never for the Republicans, said Saturday he would enter the Oregon primary election in May, seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

He told supporters he would wage an active campaign in the state if opposed on the ballot. To date no others have announced intent to file.

Willkie told Oregon Republican leaders they would have to unseat the Democrats this year "unless we are going to have a permanent ruler."

Nazis Launch New Drive on Partisans

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(CP)—The Germans have launched a new offensive against the partisans in Yugoslavia and have taken some small towns, but are suffering heavy losses in the continuing battle, headquarters of partisan Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) reported last night in a broadcast.

British Drive Nazi Troops Into Stream

Continued from Page One

(Swedish press dispatches from Berlin today said the beachhead battle south of Rome is increasing in intensity and a heavy Allied offensive is expected shortly. The Berlin correspondent of Stockholm's Svenska Dagbladet quoted German spokesmen as saying that south of Corrocco (Aprilia) British troops already have returned to the initiative.

(The same paper's Berlin correspondent quoted German military circles in Italy as admitting the Allies had a great advantage in material.)

CONSOLIDATE POSITIONS

There was no word of new Nazi attacks against the American sector of the beachhead and headquarters spokesmen said the Allied forces were "consolidating their positions all along the embattled front."

More than 50 miles to the south, American units battered at the German lines around Cassino in an effort to force a breakthrough that might crumple the entire enemy position in central Italy and permit the main 5th Army to join forces with the invasion troops on the beachhead.

Battling from house to house through the rubble-littered streets of Cassino, the Americans hacked out of a 200-yard gain in the enemy lines—their biggest advance on the 12-day-old struggle that has left the once-famous town a shambles.

(A German communiqué said American troops drove to the centre of Cassino yesterday but claimed this penetration was later eliminated.)

STRAFE ENEMY TROOPS

Allied heavy bombers were grounded by bad weather again yesterday but hundreds of medium bombers and fighters swooped low over the Anzio beachhead, bombing and machine-gunning enemy troops concentrations and road lines.

Other Allied planes were reported in action in the Cassino sector, meeting virtually no enemy opposition.

The Allied communiqué said stiff fighting continued in the Aprilia sector of the 5th Army beachhead yesterday, with both British and German forces attacking and counter-attacking repeatedly in violent, see-saw battles.

Headquarters spokesmen reported, however, that the Nazi attacks appeared to be less intense than in recent days, suggesting either that German losses had taken the sting from their offensive or that they were regrouping for another attempt to drive the Allies into the sea.

LOCAL ADVANCE

Gen. Sir Henry M. Wilson's communiqué said British troops launched several local attacks on their sector of the Anzio front yesterday, and official sources said they made a short local advance across the railroad line west of Aprilia.

German units, however, re-occupied a cannery factory just east of the town, where some of the fiercest fighting of the campaign had been in progress for days.

German flame-throwing tanks were reported in action against the British for the first time in the three-week-old beachhead battle, but front dispatches indicated they were being held in check by tank destroyers and artillery fire.

(The Axis-controlled Vichy radio said the Allied beachhead had received "important" reinforcements and added that American troops were on the attack in the Cisterna area. There was no official word of any major action in that sector yesterday, however.)

Headquarters sources said the Allied lines had not changed importantly since Feb. 3, apart from some German advances around Aprilia, and reported that 2,000 Nazi prisoners have been taken since the 5th Army landing was made on Jan. 22.

On the British 8th Army's Adriatic line only limited patrol activity was reported.

Allies Hit Rabaul For Twelfth Time In Fourteen Days

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Smoking and bomb-pocked Rabaul was hit for the 12th time in 14 days of stepped-up Allied aerial offensive when 134 tons of bombs were dropped on its three air dromes.

Three enemy aircraft were shot down out of a weak intercepting force in the attack made Friday.

Allied bombers also hit a 3,000-ton cargo ship at Wewak during a thorough bombing and strafing of that northeastern New Guinea area, and struck also at Kendari in the Dutch Celebes, Portuguese Timor and Buika passage between Buika island and the north tip of Bougainville Island.

The Weather

	H. L.	P.	H. L.
Kenora	18-2	Pr. Albert	22-8
Winnipeg	21-15	N. Battleford	20-0
Brandon	28-14	S. Current	36-6
The Pas	11-20	Med. Hat	38-13
Regina	37-8	Lethbridge	37-17
Moose Jaw	35-13	Calgary	34-12
Saskatoon	38-2	Edmonton	33-10

THE FORECASTS

Alberta—Fresh winds with light snow falls or flurries and somewhat colder today; Tuesday mostly fair and colder; Saskatchewan—Colder with light snow falls or flurries today; Tuesday fair and cold.

Manitoba—Moderate to fresh winds partly cloudy and cold today with scattered snow flurries; Tuesday mostly fair and cold.

Peace River District—Mostly fair today and Tuesday; somewhat colder tonight.

Commissioned



P.O. Robert Edward Folinsbee, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Folinsbee, 9911 114 street, who was commissioned recently after graduating as a pilot from No. 3 S.F.T.S., Calgary. Born in Edmonton, he received his early education at Jasper Place, McKay Avenue public and Victoria High schools. He was graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Alberta and was awarded the University Women's Club gold medal. Later he was graduated with a Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota. He was employed as a geologist with the Dominion government for some time prior to his enlistment in the R.C.A.F. He received his training with the R.C.A.F. at Edmonton, High River and Calgary. His wife, the former Miss Katherine Terwilliger, and their infant son are at present living in Calgary. A brother, P.O. Patrick Folinsbee, is serving as an instructor at Dauphin, Man., and a sister, Elizabeth, is a nursing sister stationed at the west coast.

Charlie Chaplin Gives Self Up On Indictment

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Charles Chaplin, movie comedian, appeared at the U.S. marshal's office today to surrender to a grand jury indictment charging him with violating the Mann Act and conspiring to defraud his former protegee, 23-year-old Joan Berry, of her civil rights.

Chaplin obviously was nervous and he refused to pose for photographers while he was being fingerprinted. Later he was consented to look into the cameras as he signed some documents.

His counsel Jerry Giesler, one of Southern California's outstanding criminal lawyers, accompanied him. Capt. W. W. White of the Beverly Hills police and Robert Arden, radio announcer and friend of Chaplin, also appeared for fingerprinting at the marshal's office. They are charged with conspiracy to defraud Miss Berry of her civil rights after her arrest on a vagrancy charge in Beverly Hills 13 months ago.

OTHER DEFENDANTS

Also expected to surrender were several of the six other defendants accused with the 34-year-old actor of conspiring to deprive the young film aspirant of her constitutional rights after her arrest on a vagrancy charge in nearby Beverly Hills a year ago last month.

It is alleged she was intimidated into leaving California through suspension of a police court sentence. The Mann Act allegations—not connected with the asserted conspiracy—contend that Chaplin transported Miss Berry to New York in October, 1932, with intent to have her "engage in illicit sex relations with him" and that he later returned her here.

Co-defendants with Chaplin in the conspiracy indictments are city judge Charles Griffin of Beverly Hills; Capt. W. W. White, Lieut. Claude Marple and Matron Jessie Billie Reno, of the Beverly Hills police department; Robert Arden, radio commentator, and Thomas Wells Durant, at various times an employee of film studios.

British Peer Dies

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(CP)—Lord Ormatwaite, 75, died yesterday. Formerly Capt. Reginald Walsh, he became a baron four months ago upon the death of his brother George. He was British consul in New York from 1908 to 1911.

Wheat acreage in the United Kingdom has been doubled since the war began.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



U.S. Bombers Renew Attack On Continent

By WALTER CRONKITE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON, Feb. 14.—United States fighter-bombers carrying on the Allied air offensive against Nazi Europe, today attacked the battered Gilze-Rijen air base outside Amsterdam.

The striking force suffered no loss in penetration of Holland some 65 miles beyond the coast, a headquarters announcement said.

Six German planes were reported shot down last night, but the Nazis said they lost eight in a "concentrated attack by strong formations" on London.

Actually about 15 German planes penetrated the London area, in contrast with the fantastic Nazi propaganda claims evidently aimed at convincing the home front that Nazi air forces are giving Britain a heavy beating.

The German DNB news agency said several hundred German planes took part in last night's raid on London and "dropped thousands of high explosive and incendiary bombs."

SOME HOUSES FIRED

The Germans sent a slightly larger than usual raiding force against England last night, but it was only a tiny fraction of the formations that have been raiding Axis Europe almost daily and nightly. Of the six raiders shot down, one was accounted for by a Canadian Mosquito night fighter piloted by Squadron leader J. D. Somerville of Toronto.

A number of dwellings were set afire by incendiary bombs in London, which had its third alert in as many nights. A church and a school also were damaged badly. One person was killed.

An East Anglian coast town had one of its heaviest raids of the war, with two hotels, a movie theatre and several stores burned or wrecked by bombs.

New Nationalist Party in Quebec Not Announced

Continued from Page One

1942", the statement went on, "was not achieved and today we feel our duty to voice our disapproval of what went on at the recent first national convention of the Bloc in Montreal."

The co-signers added: "If we did not attend the convention that was for an excellent reason: We had not been invited although our previous services to the bloc should have been ample justification for an invitation."

"PUT ON TRIAL"

"Not only were we ignored but a number of our followers, Nationalists of long standing, were systematically eliminated."

"Moreover, in our absence, we were put on trial during behind closed doors sessions of the convention. Friends of ours who had managed to obtain admission asked that we should at least be given a chance to be heard. That was refused and our friends were rudely treated."

"We do not believe that we should continue to support the Bloc activities as long as the situation is not clarified," the co-signers said, "and in a coming broadcast one of us, Paul Gouin, will say what actually prevented us to tell the first Bloc convention what shall be our future stand."

Britain Awaiting Churchill's Report

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(CP)—Britain awaits with anticipation Prime Minister Churchill's next war review in the House of Commons, expected to be made in about nine days. It is five months since the Prime Minister made his last statement in the house. Mr. Churchill is expected to tell the whole story of the Nettuno bridgehead in Italy and make some revealing statements on international affairs.

Classes of 1884-93 Called in Reich

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Berlin afternoon press announced Saturday the military call up of all men still not mobilized in the classes of 1884 to 1893, those between 51 and 60 years old. All such men were directed to present themselves for mustering before Feb. 18. The step apparently was a new sign of Hitler's increasing need for further manpower.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



In about the boldest nose-tweaking Americans have given the Japs in this war, a Navy task force steamed within five miles of shore batteries in Japanese home waters and shelled harbor and land installations with impunity, while navy aircraft followed up with two bombardments in 24 hours. Large map shows Kurile island chain linking USSR's Kamchatka with Japan proper. Small inset shows places hit by U.S. attack. Bottom map shows Paramushiro in relation to Japan and to U.S. Aleutian bases from which task force presumably set out.

Not Confirmed Report Fifth Army Starts Shelling Ancient Monastery

WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN ITALY, Feb. 14.—(BUP)—American artillerymen fired a barrage of shells into the ancient Benedictine monastery atop Mount Cassino today, warning the Monks that their monastery was about to be shelled.

By ROBERT DOWSON
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The Fifth Army, overriding an appeal from the Vatican, has begun an intense artillery bombardment of Italy's 1,415-year-old Benedictine monastery on Mount Cassino, Rome radio said today.

Soviet Troops Converging on Latvia Gateway

Continued from Page One

sians squeezed the last survivors into a pocket running 12 miles north and south and eight miles east and west.

Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's three main columns on the Northern Baltic front overran more than 800 towns and villages and cleared the entire east bank of Lake Peipus in driving to within 40 miles northeast and northwest and 50 miles north of Pskov, a six-way railway junction 100 miles below Leningrad.

SEIZE OSTROVSKI

The northwestern column seized Ostrovski, only a few miles from a narrow channel connecting Lake Peipus and Lake Pskov. The Russians were expected to encounter little difficulty in forcing the channel for an attack on Tartu, whose fall would cut the main trunk railway between Tallinn, capital of Estonia, and Riga, capital of Latvia.

Northeast of Pskov, Govorov's forces captured the junction of Luga and pressed on along the to within 40 miles of the gateway city and also engulfed Dolzhitsy, several miles west of the railway.

The northern column captured the important road junction of Lydal, 50 miles above Pskov.

FIERY BATTLE

Luga, a city of 24,000 and junction of the main Leningrad-Pskov railway and a branch line from Novgorod, fell yesterday after a fierce street battle in which the Germans had to be blasted out of stone buildings which they had converted into individual forts.

With Luga in their hands, Govorov's Leningrad armies threw the main weight of their assault against Pskov, a city of 60,000 persons nine miles east of southern Estonia and 26 miles northeast of Latvia. Its fall probably also would doom the German stronghold of Staraya Russa, 115 miles to the east.

In the central Ukraine, Red armies claiming a stranglehold on Korsun, centre of enemy resistance in the Chekski pocket, captured Sotniki, five miles to the northwest, and Arbuzina, 2½ miles to the northeast, and killed 600 more of the trapped enemy troops.

Dies in Hollywood
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Edgar Selwyn, 68, whose theatrical career began with an usher's job in Rochester, N.Y., and extended through four decades as actor, Broadway producer, theatre owner and motion picture director-producer, died here yesterday.

Independents' Leader Claims 2 Million Loss

Continued from Page One

ed to them. According to the public accounts the treasury branches cost the taxpayers of Alberta for the year ending March 31, 1943, the sum of \$380,983. A nice amount we have to pay, instead of receive."

"I agree with the speech from the Throne that the most important thing that confronts us is to win the war," the speaker continued. Later, he said, "I would like to see the word 'practical' struck out of the throne speech where it refers to full co-operation and assistance to the federal government. If those in charge ask us to do anything for this war effort, we should not stop to find out whether the order is practical or not, or who would be the party or parties to say whether it was practical or not."

The Warner M.L.A. paid tribute to the memory of the late Premier Abernethy, the late Alfred Speakman, Independent M.L.A. for Red Deer, and complimented Premier Ernest Manning on his appointment as government leader.

Referring to Capt. J. H. Tremblay, Liberal M.L.A. for Grouard, who is overseas, and to LAC Gordon E. Taylor, Social Credit M.L.A. for Drumheller, Mr. Walker said, "While I am speaking of these two honorable members, I desire to express my opinion that as long as they have thought enough of their country to enlist for active service, the country should think enough of them to see that they are either returned as members of the Legislature, either by acclamation or by an Act passed by this assembly, which will ensure to them their seats in this House as long as they are still serving their country."

"I think it would be improper for any man to take advantage of their absence to oppose them in an election. We had a precedent during the last World War, wherein all who served their country, who were members of the Legislature, were permitted to retain their seats. Let us be as thoughtful as those who were in office at that time."

"There are many things in the Throne Speech with which I am heartily in accord," Mr. Walker told the House.

Some of them were: Expansion of agriculture; control of livestock diseases; rendering assistance to farmers where there is a labor shortage; free hospitalization for maternity patients; broadening the scope of child welfare; co-operation with the federal government in all matters pertaining to health of the forces; and a further extension of health services for the post-war program.

IN ACCORD

Further items in the throne speech with which Mr. Walker said he was in accord, were: protection for parents, who find themselves in financial difficulties, who have children in the armed forces; increased school grants, and bonus to teachers in isolated areas; encouragement of development work; extension of research council work; construction and rehabilitation program for the armed forces; improvement of existing northern transportation and communication facilities; a new accounting system (for the enlarged municipal units); and cancellation of old debts of farmers who are unable to meet payments.

"There is no mention of refunding the Alberta debt in the throne speech. During the last session of the Legislature this body gave the government the full right to go ahead and make a deal to refund and place Alberta in a position where she was not in default."

EXPECTED AGREEMENT

"We fully expected them to agree with the bondholders on a plan whereby the time of maturity of the bonds could be extended and an interest rate agreed upon that would be satisfactory to both parties."

"Alberta is suffering because of not agreeing on a settlement of our debts. We are acknowledged by the investing public as the poorest of all the provinces in the Dominion of Canada. We should be at the head of the list instead of at the bottom. How can we expect our province to make headway while we as a Legislature group do not protect our credit?"

IN PROGRAM

"As in the throne speech, we have in our platform the study of rural electrification and hydro-electric power, and I maintain that the extension of the lines, if necessary, should be undertaken by both federal and provincial assistance."

"We cannot find in the throne speech that we are to receive the dividends that were promised to us, no interest free loans, no property certificates, or a just price. But

Arrives in Italy



Clayton Don Burton, Y.M.C.A. war services supervisor, who has arrived in Italy in connection with his duties. Born here, he was educated at George Williams College, Montreal. He was physical director of the Y.M.C.A. here for four years, and later was on the staff of the Y.M.C.A. at London, Ont. He joined the Y.M.C.A. war services in 1940. There are 11 other war services supervisors with him. All will carry on under the direction of W. J. G. Macdonald, assistant senior Y.M.C.A. war services secretary overseas.

Move to Start Wages Debate In House Fails

Continued from Page One

cost-of-living bonuses to be merged with basic wage rates on the first payroll period starting Feb. 15 or after. Other sections came into effect when the order was passed early in December.)

DECLARED URGENT

Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House Leader, said one of the major provisions would come into effect tomorrow. All over Canada there had been protests from labor against the order. He suggested Mr. King not be so "out of tune with labor sentiment" as to make the kind of statements he had made.

"If there ever was a time when urgency was a prime factor in a motion, I suggest this motion is urgency itself," said Mr. Graydon.

some of the honorable members still think we will get our dividends."

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Same "Cocksure Guy" "Wrong-Way" Doug Corrigan Now Test Pilot In the States

By GENE HANDSAKER

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 14.—(AP)—He's a cocksure little guy with a toothy Irish grin, stubborn brown hair, a rush of friendly chatter, a salary of \$600 a month, rumpled clothes, sandpapered shoes, a dollar pocket watch and a famous nickname—Wrong Way Corrigan.

Remember him? The young aircraft welder who flew a nine-year-old monoplane from New York to Ireland in July, 1928, and then blandly announced he must have set his compass wrong and flown the wrong way—that he had meant to fly to Los Angeles.

Doug Corrigan is a test pilot for an aircraft company now. He gives sky workouts to two-engine A-20 attack bombers.

He was relaxing between flights the other day in a wicker divan in the pilots' recreation room. He wore a wrinkled brown coat, creaseless tan trousers, plain brown necktie and dispirited blue shirt. His shoes might have been rasped with a horse-shoeing file.

TELLS OF ACTIVITIES

What's he been doing since his brief reign amid headlines, parades, ticker tape and banquets? His face grinned all over—it's still as boyish, despite his 37 years, as when it was on every front page—and the words cascaded:

"My wife and I spent a couple of years just travelling around the country by train and automobile. Then the war started, and I got a job as a civilian pilot for the army ferrying command. When they decided not to employ civilians, I went to work here."

Douglas has had just one wrong-way experience, he says, since his famous flight.

Soon after he started to work for the aircraft company a year ago, he was supposed to fly a dive bomber from Tulsa, Okla., to Memphis, Tenn.

An hour or so after he'd taken off, his radio earphones brought him the words of the Tulsa dispatcher:

"C'mon back, Corrigan. You're flying the wrong plane."

OFFICER LOSES LIFE TRYING TO SAVE DOG

FIFTH ARMY BEACHHEAD IN ITALY, Feb. 14.—(AP)—An American officer who fought with the 5th Army on the front south of Rome lost his life because a little dog lay injured in a mine field and because a little girl stood on its edge crying her eyes out.

Her dog had detonated an anti-personnel mine.

The officer tried to comfort the child but it was useless and gingerly made his way to where the dog lay. With the dog in his arms he started back. But he stepped on a mine hidden in the grass. He and dog were killed instantly by the explosion.

Suggest Russia Advise Japanese To Seek Peace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Army and Navy Journal said Saturday that in view of the progress of Allied arms in the Pacific "it may be that Moscow would deem it expedient as an act of friendship to warn the Tokyo government that its interests demand that it seek peace" with the United States and Great Britain.

Westerner Bags Plane on Sweep

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(CP)—FO. Harold Freeman of Winnipeg and an R.A.F. pilot destroyed a pair of French Potez 630's, a comparatively old type of French fighter used by the Germans, during a sweep over northeast France Saturday. Flying with an R.A.F. Typhoon squadron, Freeman spotted the strange-looking twin-engine craft, raked it from astern with cannon fire and it crashed. The R.A.F. pilot got the other.

Nine out of 10 American children have one or more decayed teeth by the time they reach the age of six years.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"She wants to know if we can get a general for her mother."

Coldwell Hits Out Sharply At Capitalism

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—(CP)—M. J. Coldwell, national leader of the C.C.F., said here Saturday that while the capitalistic system has achieved some objectives "upon which we can base a fairer and better form of society" it has built slums, fomented hatred, created bitterness among people living in the same community and, as a result, has "dug graves through two generations of youth within the short space of 30 years."

In an address entitled "Whither Canada?" prepared for delivery over an Ottawa radio station Mr. Coldwell said that whatever the service capitalism may have rendered mankind at the beginning it now is "obviously outgrown, dangerous and decadent."

"Selfish interests are determined to cling tenaciously to the privileges

Germany Blames Reverses in East On Channel Threat

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(CP)—The Allied cross-channel threat was blamed yesterday by German propagandists as a factor in Nazi reverses in the fighting against Russia. "The latest events on the eastern front," said a Berlin broadcast recorded by the ministry of information, "can only be understood as the inevitable consequences of Germany's determination to keep a free hand for any eventuality in the west."

Greater Social Security Urged By Tory Chief

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 14.—(CP)—John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, told the 19th annual meeting of the Western Ontario Progressive Conservative Association Saturday that greater measures of social security are needed to assure Canada's future.

State and enterprise, working cooperatively, could provide maximum production, full employment and social security without loss of freedom, said Mr. Bracken.

"CINDERELLA" OCCUPATION

Mr. Bracken described agriculture as a "Cinderella" occupation, but added that its position today constitutes one of the greatest inequities. One-third of the nation formerly had been engaged in agriculture but received only one-sixth of the national income, and "this

situation has existed so long that many people think it is inevitable."

Farm income in five recent years ranged below 20 cents an hour, he said, while in some years, the hourly wage was as low as eight cents.

Agriculture is "a national, not a regional problem," said Mr. Bracken. "Export markets must be maintained. If Canada is left with only its home markets, the western farmer would be forced out of grain and into mixed farming. This would drive many eastern farmers into bankruptcy."

Canada was producing twice as much wheat, three times as much bacon and two to three times as much cheese as Canadian markets could handle.

Less Canned Goods Predicted For U.S.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Civilians in the United States are in for a 43 per cent cut in canned fruits and a 19 per cent cut in canned vegetables this year, C. W. Kitchen, a war food administration official told the food processors' convention yesterday.

Minister Says Issue Is "C.C.F. Or Ourselves"

MONTREAL, Feb. 14.—(CP)—The central political issue faced by Canadians is "whether we shall accept the C.C.F. philosophy or whether we shall continue to run ourselves as best we may," Navy Minister Macdonald said Saturday.

In an address prepared for delivery before the Reform Club, Mr. Macdonald said the Liberal party had a domestic policy which stood for "the maximum of individual freedom, consistent with the general advantage of all."

CURIOUS PARADOX

"It wants neither a country in which the citizen is constantly regulated and directed in every phase and aspect of his life, nor yet a country which is content always with things as they are and have been," he said.

The position taken by the C.C.F. in criticizing wartime controls and yet advocating a policy which involved the use of controls and regimentation to a greater degree than had been found necessary on war conditions resulted in a curious paradox.

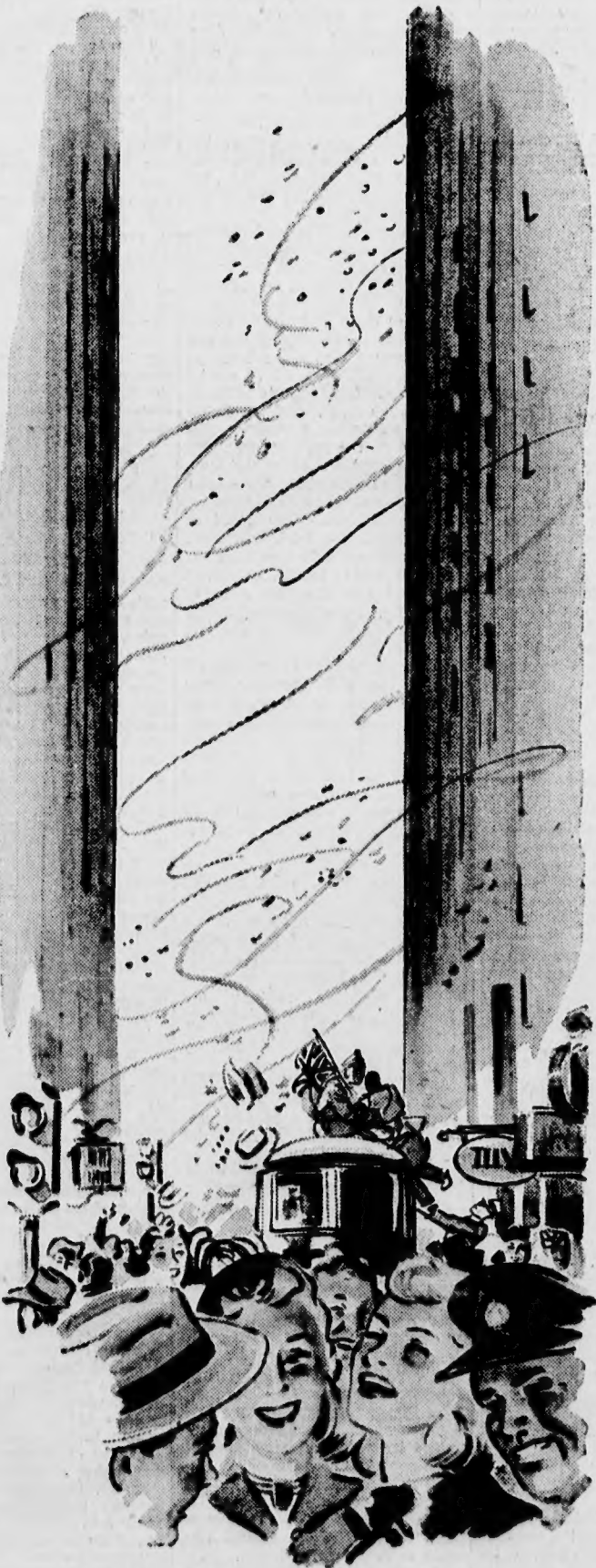
Canada's magnificent war effort had resulted from the combined efforts of individuals of every political party but the direction and authority had come from a Liberal government. Had the policies supported by the C.C.F. before the war and in its early stages been followed Canada's record and the trend of the entire war might have been different, Mr. Macdonald said.

Plan Evacuation

ISTANBUL, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Germans have decided to evacuate the civilian population of Vienna, the Budapest correspondent of the Turkish newspaper Aksham said Saturday. The dispatch said the decision was taken last Tuesday at a conference of Nazi leaders.

Castor oil is used as an industrial lubricant.

Plunging the country into peace



ALMOST before the "Cease Fire" has stopped echoing...almost before the last drift of cannon smoke has vanished down the wind—the opening shots of a new and even greater battle will be ringing in our ears. This country of ours will be plunged with bewildering suddenness into the vast, critical but inspiring *First Battle of the Peace!*

Make no mistake about it there will be nothing "phony" about this battle. Its front line will run through every home and factory, through every office and store in the Dominion. It will be a battle for the re-employment in civilian life of more than half a million soldiers, sailors and airmen. It will be a battle for the re-employment on peace production of hundreds of thousands of workers now occupied in war plants. It will be a formidable battle and a fateful one—and you can help to win it.

You can help by setting your sights now on the kind of Canada you want to see after this war. You can help by figuring out the kind of home, the kind of town, the kind of country you want to live in when Victory is won. You can help by *planning*—for the future needs of your home, your business, your farm. You can help by *making ready to make work as soon as peace is here.*

Think for a moment of all that will need doing. The refurbishing and refurbishing that will be required in every dwelling in the land. The changes, the improvements, the new equipment that will be needed by every factory and office and store. The new transportation that will be required—the new automobiles, street cars, buses, trains. The new trucks and tractors... The new planes. Think of the new farm equipment that will be needed—and the possibilities which rural electrification will open up to country homes. These are things which you can plan for—and yet they are only half the story.

For beyond your personal planning lies *community* planning. There will be new homes to build by the hundred thousand... and new schools and new hospitals. There will be thousands of miles of new highways to lay down... and thousands of miles of old highways to widen and straighten and regrade and relight. There will be railroads to modernize and electrify... There will be new rolling stock, new depots, new bridges to produce. New recreational centres, cultural centres, civic centres will be needed, new libraries, enlarged universities, new parks and arenas.

We must plan for these things—and we must start planning at once. For peace, like war, will strike suddenly, and, while there must not be the slightest relaxation of our efforts to win the war—if dislocation is to be avoided... if readjustment and re-employment are to be carried through swiftly and smoothly... if we are to *win* the peace we must *work* for the peace by *planning* for the peace—now.

Many governmental, municipal and industrial groups already are planning for post-war development. Many individuals are planning. But more planning is needed; more is possible. For by planning today, we prepare ready-made markets for tomorrow—markets which will absorb our fullest productivity and create full and gainful employment for all.



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Let the Man Alone

The statement made in parliament by the Minister of Defence shows that General McNaughton was relieved of the command of the Canadian Army at his own request and on the repeated advice of his doctors.

Twice at a three month interval, medical men reported that the General was in such physical condition that he needed at least three months' leave of absence. The General himself wrote that he no longer had "the strength to look after the Army properly" and that "the general interest requires that someone else should now take charge."

It is to be hoped that in common decency the gossip-mongers and suspicion-peddlers will now lay off, and the General subjected to no more badgering by people with political axes to grind. McNaughton has served Canada well, and worn himself down in doing it. The least that he deserves is to be permitted the rest and freedom from worry which the doctors say he needs and which he asked for.

The National Spending

The main estimates brought down at Ottawa provide for expenditures not directly connected with the war amounting to \$702,369,059. This compares with \$610,880,494 last year, and with actual expenditure in 1938-9 of \$553,063,098. The war has not cut down the cost of civilian services. It has increased the cost, for in large part the increase has been brought about by the impact of war conditions on the national economy.

The war estimates call for \$3,650,000,000. The war appropriation for the current year was \$3,890,000,000. We have passed, Mr. Ilsley said, the peak of war expenditure, and actual expansion of the war effort is no longer required.

The total of war and non-war estimates is \$4,352,369,590. This compares with \$4,500,880,494 for the present year. Supplementary estimates may absorb a good part of this reduction. There is nothing in the figures to forecast any substantial reduction in gross taxation.

The war has increased charges on the public debt by \$174,000,000. Debt charges in 1938-9 were \$133,147,000. The total now is \$307,058,000. Four years of war have therefore increased the annual interest bill approximately 2 1/2 times.

Pressure from Moscow

Russia is not at war with Bulgaria. But the warning sent to Sofia last week is notice that it soon may be unless Bulgaria breaks away from Hitler. And with Russian armies mopping up the Nazi forces just beyond the Rumanian border, the implied threat is not an empty one.

This amounts to a demand that the Bulgarians depose their pro-German government and replace it by a pro-Russian regime, as neutrality in the circumstances is practically out of the question. The majority of the population being pro-Russian for racial reasons, the direct appeal is fairly likely to touch off an explosion that will cost Hitler his ally.

That of course is the purpose of Moscow, and should the blow-up occur the whole Nazi structure in the Balkans will be threatened with collapse. Rumania is in panic, Yugoslavia in rebellion, and Greece only held quiescent by German and Bulgarian suppression troops. The whole peninsular set-up is maintained only by force and fear and revolution in Bulgaria could bring about a general crash.

The political aspect of the situation need not be over-stressed, but it is not to be ignored. Russian influence has been set in motion to break the Nazi power in the Balkans. It has been exerted to bring about a pro-Russian government in Poland when the Fuehrer's forces are driven from that country. The Baltic states are marked for annexation. Czechoslovakia is pledged to "orient" its policy with that of Russia.

Moscow is thus taking steps to capitalize in the political sense on the victories its armies are winning in the field. From the Baltic to the Balkans there has been marked out a broad belt that is to be a Russian "sphere of influence" when the fighting ends.

Saying It With Bombs

That the Allied forces in Italy have a real fight on their hands is obvious. Their most baffling opponent has not been the enemy but the weather. Any day Hitler may go on the air to repeat that "the German God" must be with him because the weather has favored him as it did in Poland. The elements are tricky allies however, and when the skies clear and the gales subside Allied naval and air forces will take a heavy toll of the troops he has been crowding into the defence line south of Rome.

If the purpose of the Allies was to herd the Nazis northward into their stronghold along the Po river—which is rather doubtful—they are making but slow progress. If the object was to entice more Nazi divisions down into the middle of the peninsula, it is and has been successful. Enemy reinforcements have been pouring down from the north in large numbers—and been replaced by reserves drawn from somewhere in the Reich or the invasion coast.

That many enemy troops are being now

moved from the eastern front is not likely, for the Russian have so many Hitlerites corralled there that the rest are busy trying to liberate them and to side-step encirclement on their own account. The Fuehrer needs more men in the east as well as in the south.

If there was any truth in the Moscow rumors that Hitler was fishing for a separate peace with the western Allies, the response is what is happening in Italy. For the length of the line as many men are locked in battle there as have been engaged in open war anywhere on the Russian front, and the fighting is just as bitter. If the Fuehrer did send out peace feelers—which is entirely possible—he is getting the answer in the shape of bombs and shells.

Fifty or more of the 250 Wartime houses being built in the city are now occupied and ready for occupancy. Under the mass production method of building the remaining houses will be completed in batches weekly, depending in degree on weather conditions. These conditions have been exceptionally favorable thus far, and serious interference with the operations is hardly likely at this stage in the season. This does not mean that the housing scarcity is due to disappear in a few months, for building during the last year has not been greatly in excess of the growth in demand. Next summer should be another season of house-building activity.

Colonel Enrique Gonzalez, secretary to President Ramirez, hints that the United States and Britain have also had spies in Argentina. If this is intended to be a defence for the Ramirez Government in having permitted Argentina to be made the rendezvous and reporting centre for Axis spies kicked out of other countries in both Americas, it is equally a tribute to the good sense of Washington and London in sending agents there to keep an eye on the activities of these gentlemen—if they did so. Surely the Colonel is not trying to say that the United States and Britain have less espionage rights under Argentine neutrality than the Axis powers are conceded to have?

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

R. M. Ballantyne, a writer of tales of travel and adventure, chiefly relating to the northwest, died recently in Rome. Mr. Ballantyne was an employee of the H.B. Co. in his early life, and his tales of the Hudson's Bay Territory are standard works, pleasant reading and true to life.

Eighteen residents of the Edmonton district served in the United States army during the war of the rebellion. It is proposed to organize a post of the Grand Army of the Republic here. Joseph Brunelle and W. D. Matheson are two of the ex-soldiers.

A meeting of sheep raisers of the Edmonton district has been called for March 1st in the council chamber, for the purpose of organizing a wool growers' association. Sheep raising has become an important branch of agricultural industry in this region, and it is felt that co-operation is necessary in order to secure a market for wool and for other purposes.

Of every \$100 taxes paid in Winnipeg, \$40 goes to pay interest on debt.

1904: 40 Years Ago

The council on Friday approved the draft agreement with Mr. Tretheway regarding the street railway franchise.

Tokyo: Martial law for the whole of Japan has been proclaimed. Mobilization has been carried out methodically and 300,000 men are ready to take the field. Rumors are thick of a fierce battle near Port Arthur and of continued fighting on the Yalu river.

St. Petersburg: The Russian cruiser Boyarin was blown up by a mine. Russian vessels bombarded Hakodate.

Yokohama: Japan has bought two cruisers from the Argentine, both of which have reached this port.

1914: 30 Years Ago

London: Col. Sam Hughes says the war office is trying to force the Canadian team to abandon the Ross rifle and use the obsolete Lee-Enfield in the Bisley matches.

Ottawa: D. A. Thomas is the chief promoter of a company to obtain a charter for a railway from Prince Rupert to Prince Albert.

Steam ploughs have made their appearance in the Grande Prairie district, and will be used in the spring work.

Berlin: Prince William of Weid, has been named King of Albania.

1924: 20 Years Ago

Washington: The tariff commission is rushing action to raise the duty on wheat as a relief measure to farmers in the central western states.

Luxor, Egypt: The government has taken charge of the tomb of King Tutankhamen, and Howard Carter, in charge of excavations, was turned back from the tomb by the chief of police.

In the legislature, J. C. Bowen, member for Edmonton, called Speaker McPherson to account for omitting in the daily opening ceremonial the petition for His Majesty the King and members of the Royal Family.

1934: 10 Years Ago

Vienna: The Austrian political powder-house blew up, with a socialist general strike and government reprisals, resulting in 80 lives being lost in bloody street fighting in this and other cities.

Lethbridge: People complain that the weather is too warm. Trees have budded and perennials sprouted. A sharp frost now would do great damage.

Paris: Eugene Frot, late minister of the interior, says he ordered the troops to fire on a mob in order to prevent the rioters burning the Chamber of Deputies.

Montreal: After paying operating expenses, revenue left little more than \$5 millions of net revenue to the Canadian National system.

Today's Text

How oft is the candle of the wicked put out! and how oft cometh their destruction upon them! God distributeth sorrow in His anger.—Job 21:17.

When sorrows come, they are not single spies, But in battalions.—Shakespeare.

It will be a question of international sanitation. It will be simply the extermination of germs.—Constantine Oumansky, Soviet ambassador to Mexico, on punishment of guilty Nazis.

The Saturday Night Review

Summary of Broadcast
Delivered Over CFRN
Feb. 12

By HAROLD L. WEIR

This week has marked a very definite recession in the somewhat extravagant notions of an early peace cherished by some of our more optimistic observers. It has been made painfully clear to these that, although a miracle might occur, there is going to be no sudden walk-over in Europe for the United Nations.

As has been pointed out on this broadcast many times, anything might happen, but the Germans still have incredible strength and powerful fortifications. We now have a good chance to win. But we haven't won yet.

It has been made clear, too, that even when the European war is over, there will still remain a long and arduous campaign against the Japanese.

Perhaps as a result of these let-downs, the past few days have shown a growth of popular dissatisfaction with a number of things.

In London, for instance, there has been a perfect flood of criticism of our beachhead operations south of Rome. The critics say the Allies were altogether too cautious about forging ahead when they first landed and when they were virtually no opposition. It hints at staff confusion, failure to seize opportunities for vital strokes and lack of daring and imaginative Allied leadership in the field. The courage and fighting gallantry of our troops, of course, have not been open to question.

Now it is quite too early to say whether any of this criticism is justified, whether undue emphasis on political and religious considerations is stultifying our campaign.

We know, of course, that the Germans are making a tremendous effort in Italy at the present stage, both to demonstrate their power to some of their faltering subject nations and to embarrass us as much as possible with regard to damage to Rome and the sacred places in Rome.

That is why Marshal Rommel has been dispatched to take charge of the German resistance which has undoubtedly strategic significance.

I think, however, that the criticism of our advance is not based so much on fact or doubt as on the disappointment which lies in the realization that the war is not near a sudden victorious end. Disappointed people have the habit of lashing out at everyone.

Petulance

Another phase of our current petulance is seen in the present disposition to find fault with the devastating force of British, Canadian and American air assaults on Germany.

Only this week, Lord Lang, the former Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Bishop of Chichester took a strong critical stand on this matter in the British House of Lords. They declared that total obliteration of a country's cities is not a legitimate or justifiable act of war. They also condemned what they called the tendency in Allied countries to "exult and gloat" over the destruction of German cities.

Now this criticism indicates a healthy condition of the Allied conscience. It would be a tragic thing if powerful voices were not raised to condemn the dreadful destruction. We would be a lost people did we not feel this weight upon our national conscience.

But it is hardly fair to the young men in the flying services who are so magnificently and valorously carrying out these attacks. It is hardly just to inferentially brand them as callous murderers when no one regrets this sorrowful necessity more than they.

Moreover, while I do not venture to dispute Christian doctrine with such learned authorities, I, for one, cannot bring myself to believe that the purposes of religion are served by faltering and half-hearted measures which could only prolong the war. It is necessary in war for people to die. War is an outlaw and brutal and senseless carrying out of these attacks. It is persons to die now than that a hundred persons should die, perhaps of starvation, in a drawn-out and inconclusive struggle.

Then, too, the destruction is not only to civilians. As Lord Cranborne has pointed out, the war has been definitely shortened by the obliteration of defence works and armament factories in these massed raids.

Like so many other things in this life, the argument of the bishops is psychologically wholesome, but logically indefensible.

Suspicion

Still another manifestation of our current disappointment jitters is the rising suspicion directed towards Russia.

Our exchange of journalistic recriminations over alleged peace conferences, while ago, was, perhaps, the most hysterically foolish performance of the war.

Surely intelligent people must know that if either Britain or Russia signed a separate peace agreement with Germany at the present time it would be tantamount to a suicide pact. Neither Britain nor Russia would ever be safe again if Germany could wriggle out of this war on a negotiated peace. And Mr. Churchill and Marshal Stalin know that as well as anyone else.

All this talk is just part of our current jitters. A lot of nonsense has been talked, too, about Russia's recent creation of a Soviet commonwealth. As Dorothy Thompson has capably pointed out in The Bulletin, the new Russian common-

wealth is no more than an imitation of the British Commonwealth. And the extension of political autonomy to each of her sixteen states, together with the right to determine their own foreign relationships, may give Russia a more powerful voice in the peace conference. But it also gives the Soviet Union a more humane and democratic constitution.

Sovereign states welded together by blood and iron, held together by force, are always ready for conflict. They develop in the atmosphere of force and compulsion. Force and compulsion are their panacea for all political ills. They know nothing else.

Modern Germany, for instance, moulded of the Prussian formula of blood and iron, has cursed Europe with three major wars.

Sovereign states held together by mutual agreement and choice, on the other hand, have an entirely different formula. They are born of agreement and they apply the principle of agreement and negotiation to their international relationships.

The British Empire and the United States of America are two glowing examples of that.

What better guarantee of good faith could Russia offer to the world than unity based on common conviction even if the subject of that common conviction is communism?

Built Up

Of course, a great deal of our fear of Russia is being deliberately built up by some of the more unpleasant objects thrown out of the American political millstone.

Journalists and columnists unfriendly to the Roosevelt administration are doing their best to create the impression that Churchill and Stalin almost came to blows at Teheran.

President Roosevelt is pictured as telling, with smug satisfaction, how the British and Russian leaders irritated each other.

All this, of course, is for the cheap political purpose of smearing Roosevelt and discrediting the existing war alliances.

Well, I can't believe that Mr. Roosevelt repeated any such tales. I think these stories are shoddy political claptrap, taking the form of a particularly filthy and mischievous lie.

"Mairzy Doats"

The news burst upon an astonished world, this week, that the words of that remarkable song "Mairzy Doats" were not the fruit of inspired genius, but merely the babblings of an infant.

With eyes popping and mouths agape, the people of two continents heard the real, the true, the sensational story of that entrancing ballad.

It seems there was a song writer who stayed home at nights. Now a song writer who stays home at nights is probably a bit of a trial to his wife. But there is intrinsic virtue in the thing. And the virtue of this particular troubador was rewarded by the gods of song. He was permitted to hear his four-year-old son screaming one of the inexplicable chants of childhood.

This infant had either heard or manufactured the intriguing news that "Mares eat oats and does eat oats and little lambs eat ivy." Translated into the vernacular of the cradle, this became "Mairzy doats and dory doats and liddle lamzie doats."

The song writer was entranced. It was the most sensible lyric he had heard in years. Quickly he dashed off accompanying music and in due course, the publishers having decided that the world was loopy enough to stand it, the thing was foisted upon mankind.

I don't know whether you know it or not, but a tremendous precedent has been established.

For hereafter, please God, no song writer will turn out his own lyrics. He will not pry from his own feeble brain a lot of sickly stuff about love in the moonlight and similar bilge. No indeed. He will turn for his inspiration to the nursery. And the songs of the world will come from the mouths of infants "mewling and puking," as Shakespeare so delightfully says, "in their nurses' arms."

There is a hope that popular music will now become intelligent.

Frank Sinatra and a couple of good moist babies should revolutionize the world of song.

Bells Are Silent

It is reported that the Germans, in their desperate shortage of metal, have filched the last of the church and town bells from the cities and villages of occupied Europe.

At last they have all disappeared. And the bells of Europe are silent.

Now this is a particularly tragic thing because bells, from the Dark Ages down, have played a peculiarly solemn and intimate part in the lives of European people.

We can all remember with what great joy the people of England, last year, obeyed the order of the Prime Minister that the church bells, so long silent, should ring again to celebrate a victory.

The voices of the bells, for centuries, have spoken in every phase of European life.

Nor were bells used only for religious purposes. The civil authorities required them too. They hung them up in bellfries so that when enemies approached the alarm would ring out over the whole town. They gave them impressive names. The one in Antwerp, for instance, was called Orlida. The one in Ghent was called Roeland and carried this inscription "Bell Roeland is my name. When I ring it is for fire. When I chime it is for victory."

The voices of the bells have spoken, for hundreds of years, for the little people of Europe.

Of course, the bells did have a high religious significance too. They clanged out the joyous tid-

ings of a birth. They tolled the passing of a soul to God.

At daybreak, they called the people to church. In every quarter of the towns and cities and villages, they broke through the moist morning air, answering each other, the silver tones sliding down the pointed gables, echoing through the narrow streets, lingering in every cozy court yard—to remind the world that God had made another day.

From then on until dark, they solemnly counted out the hours, the half-hours, the quarters—even every seven minutes they rang out, some of them—to tell the people that time was a gift of God and should be devoted to God's service.

There was no escape from this warning, no hiding place for those who wanted to contradict or evade that continuously repeated assertion of man's duty.

Just as Adam could not escape the Voice in the fastnesses of Eden, so the man of the Middle Ages was bound to follow his earthly inclinations and passions, could not avoid the admonition of the bells.

Well, these voices are still. The bells that rang out over the towns of Europe, proclaiming a belief in spiritual values and an unconquerable civic pride, are gone. Brute force has taken away the symbol, but the belief and the pride remain. The Germans may break the

metal of their bells. They will never break the mettle of their hearts.

London Has Children's Museum

Full of Lovely and Interesting Things—All Welcomed

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

I am sure that you will agree with me that there should be more children's museums such as the one in Shoreditch in the East End of London. It is housed in a small, yet significant building which has remained unharmed through the bombing, that has shattered so much of this area.

The Giffrey Museum has come to be known as the children's museum, for they have the run of the place. They come in their free time and on holidays, as well as during schooltime. In fact, it is their own special club.

There is none of that complicated scientific approach which clouds so many questions of child welfare and education. The museum is full of lovely and interesting things, and all children are welcomed. Much of the museum's success and popularity is due to its curator, Mrs. Harrison. She has made it part of her job to be as knowledgeable about each child who comes to the museum as each treasure which it houses.

Originally, the museum was a set of almshouses for old people. It was endowed by an eighteenth century benefactor, Sir Robert Giffrey. His new statue, standing in a niche over the crepe-covered facade, stares stonily down the length of the grass forecourt, where garden seats, and rows of

200-year-old lime and plane trees offer an illusion of formal gardens.

The main doorway gives on to what was once the chapel. On each side, doors lead to the long corridors, which, room by room, are stocked with beautiful and curious things to fire the youthful imagination.

Common Things

The exhibits are composed almost entirely of everyday things of the past, and particularly the craft of the iron workers and cabinet makers, who once were centred in the neighborhood.

Bible boxes (in which the treasured hand-written and illuminated Bibles were kept locked), lamps, carpenters' tools, old shop signs, spinning wheels, spindles, cradles, early cooking stoves, fantastically dressed dolls of all periods, silver, glass, china and earthenware, snuff boxes, pieces of Grinling Gibbons' carving from St. Paul's Cathedral, great lush swags of fruit and flowers, a florid plaster ceiling from the Pewterers' Hall, stained glass, crude, early hand-colored children's books, full of moral adages, delicately embroidered babies' lace bonnets, some fine old carved doorways, and specimens of elegant Regency from balconies are all to be found here.

It is the history of everyday things, through the centuries. Room by room, they are set out in period—reconstructions of typical domestic interiors. There is a Tudor room, paneled in oak, an

eighteenth century kitchen, perfectly reconstructed, down to the cumbersome but lethal mouse trap, which is an object of great interest to the children.

Not, perhaps, a really unique show. No, not by virtue of its exhibits, but unique, nevertheless, by reason of its environment, and in particular by the nature of its visitors.

Not Injured

Although allowed to touch, the children seldom injure the things; you see them pondering over the intricacies of a harpsichord, or studying the complications of a turn-spit cooking London with equal care and interest. They are given paints and chalks to draw what they admire best in the museum.

There is a small library, which has proved to be a special pleasure to the children. Two young girls, scarcely seven years old, were making a survey of English domestic architecture, by means of tiny pasteboard houses, modelled county by county, according to the distinctive style of each area. Devon thatched, Cumberland flint, Berkshire red brick, Suffolk gables, and so on.

Thus is the history of Britain and culture, love of beauty and freedom, a sense of responsibility, as well as an interest in the past and fostered in their stake in the future, fostered in these London children who, though living amid the bombed streets, have their own special refuge—the children's museum.

Canada's Wage Control Crisis

By B. T. RICHARDSON

OTTAWA—The central issue in wage control, which is one of the main weapons in Canada's battle against inflation, is the new anti-strike clauses of the wages control order, P.C. 9384, passed on Dec. 9, 1943. There are other controversial issues in this order-in-council, from labor's point of view, but the McTaggart fight now raging at Ottawa is concentrated on Clauses 35 and 36, which are designed to make it illegal to use the strike weapon against wage rates prescribed by the National War Labor Board, or a regional board.

Clause 35 provides a fine of not less than \$25 and not more than \$100 for each day of an illegal strike, with a ceiling of \$1,000 on the fine, with the onus resting on the employee to prove that a strike in which he participates does not contravene the order. Clause 36 makes it an offence, with appropriate penalties provided, for any person who incites, encourages or aids an act in defiance of the order. These clauses will provide a real teeth for Canada's wage control. If they are brought into effect, they are scheduled to become operative on Feb. 15. Lawyers among the M.P.s argue that they are bad law, violating the British principle that a person must be assumed innocent until proven guilty. Objections being registered in Parliament derive out of three members at present, the labor representation on the new board would be in the proportion of one in six. But representation for the general public is a new feature, resting on the concept that the public interest in maintaining the anti-inflation controls is paramount, transcending even that of organized labor.

The new order tightens up the powers of the board in regard to making wage awards. Clause 20 directs the board to increase wages only where such increases would correct an injustice. The effect of this will be to rule out any further general increase in wages in Canada as long as wage control endures. The board must also take account of the employer's capacity to pay a wage increase without increasing his prices. The effect of this is to lay down the principle that the ceiling price must be first in the board's decisions. The

board would be instructed also to consider decreases of higher wages in order to eliminate inequalities, rather than increase low wages to attain the same end. This is something that organized labor has not been able to contemplate with equanimity.

P.C. 9384 incorporates the cost of living bonus into the general wage structure, in line with the McTaggart report recommendation that be incorporated into the order. The plainest implications of P.C. 9384 are that the wage ceiling will now be held, that evasions will be no longer permitted.

Since 1940 the Canadian wage structure has expanded steadily. There have been concessions and adjustments. There have been strikes, some that have won wage concessions, as in the steel strike, others that have failed. The O'Connor Commission, for instance, granted increases to Alberta coal miners. In bringing Nova Scotia coal mine wages into line later, in its decision of Dec. 3, 1943, the National War Labor Board charged the United Mine Workers executive, District 18 (Alberta) had chosen illegal strike action to achieve its ends rather than working through the board, thus breaking down wage control. Such breakthroughs spread and fan out, the Board said. "We have watched carefully," it continued, "and with a considerable degree of alarm the spread of increasing wages resulting from the break-through in steel."

It made the further point that an increase in costs would not undoubtedly spread to railways,

paper and pulp industry, and manufacturers of consumer goods, since coal is a basic cost. "The process cannot be allowed to ramble on," it said, "otherwise the price ceiling must break." The work of the board, it warned, was being drawn into a vortex. It can be no accident that six days after the Board delivered this grave warning of the consequences of illegal strikes to secure higher wages, the new wartime wages control order appeared.

The issue is whether the wage ceiling will be held, or whether it will be destroyed in the general concessions that inevitably follow from successful strikes. Without wage control, the whole battle against inflation cannot be won. This is the principle that Parliament has always accepted in the past. But the same issue must now be faced again.

The present session was underway only a few days before it became plain that one of the most intensive lobbies since the war started has been launched by organized labor against P.C. 9384. M.P.s have been circulating. Starting with Gordon Graydon, house leader of the Progressive Conservatives, speaker after speaker in the debate on the speech from the throne communicated protests to the house. British Columbia Liberal members, under heavy pressure, hastily wrote to Prime Minister King asking that P.C. 9384 be rescinded. Angus MacInnis, speaking for the C.C.F., asked that the whole problem of wage stabilization be referred to the committee on industrial relations.

His Fearful Moment

By HOWARD TAUBMAN
In New York Times

It is 55 years since 13-year-old Fritz Kreisler played his violin for the first time in America, and over the decades he has held his place in American hearts as the greatest violinist of all. And yet, though he has been heard by countless audiences—millions of persons in the aggregate—the most dramatic moment of violin playing in his entire career occurred two years ago in a New York hospital room before an audience of one—his wife.

Mr. Kreisler had passed through the valley of the shadow of death. For days, after colliding with a truck while crossing Madison avenue on April 28, 1941, he lay in a coma, and physicians despaired of his life. It was 27 days before the crisis was passed and the physicians said he would recover from a skull fracture and internal injuries. The next big question was: Would he ever play again?

The question haunted his wife, but neither she nor the physicians gave the patient any hint of it. Late in May, when he was sitting up again, she forced herself to make

the test. She brought a violin to her husband's hospital room and began talking about music, remarking that one of the most beautiful pieces in Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto was troubling her. Would Fritz play it for her? "Of course," he said. She handed him the violin. He took the instrument, looked it over appraisingly and tuned it. He picked up the bow, lifted the violin to his chin and raised his right arm. Mrs. Kreisler was tense.

The blessed, relieving answer came quickly. He played unhesitatingly—with the old touch. The tone was pure, clear and radiant. The warmth and humanity that are the signatures of his style shone through the brief phrases. When he finished, he said: "Is that what you wanted to hear?" She nodded.

The Germans will do well to reflect on the fact that after August, 1918, when Ludendorff told the German government that the war had been lost, Germany lost between 300,000 and 400,000 killed, and every one in vain.—British Minister of Economic Warfare the Earl of Selborne.

District News in Brief

WILLINGDON.—The local hockey team defeated the Mundare team last Wednesday night with a score of 5-3 in a game at Mundare. The Red Cross Superfluity shop had a successful day last Thursday when they held a tea and sale in the shop. The Ukrainian women's association held their regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. Bidniak. Plans were made for a tea to be held next Thursday.

CLIVE.—Group No. 1 of the Clive Ladies' Aid is sponsoring a play to be shown in the community hall Friday. The play is to be staged by the Alex players, and is entitled "Mystery at Midnight." Mrs. M. Mappin who resigned her position as teacher of Westley school is staying in Clive. Miss H. Maynard teacher of the intermediate room at Clive school has been ill with the "flu." George Bachor is in Edmonton attending the short

course in butter making. He has been helping his father in the Clive creamery. Mrs. F. Forster attended the W.M.S. convention at Lacombe last week. The Tees Soldier Club have donated \$25 to the Clive Red Cross. The Clive Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. W. Grose last week.

BRUCE.—A successful year's activities was reported at the annual meeting of the Bruce sports and stampede association last week. All officers were re-elected as follows: President, H. Owens; vice-president, Gus Lentz; secretary-treasurer, J. Parfelt; directors, G. Haberle, J. Savage and R. Lentz. The association donates freely to the Red Cross and other war-time organizations every year and assists in financing the local skating rink. The annual "at home" for wives of members will be held in the hall Wednesday, Feb. 16.

VEGREVILLE.—Mrs. A. W. Fraser was named honorary regent of the Major Fane chapter of the I.O.D.E. Other officers are Mrs. E. C. Haw, honorary vice-regent; Mrs. A. W. Shaw, regent; Mrs. C. B. McClure, and Mrs. J. S. Reid, vice-regents; Mrs. E. W. White, secretary; and Mrs. C. G. Strong, treasurer.

Peter Svarach left Vegreville Feb. 8, on a lecturing tour to Vancouver, B.C., Portland, Oregon, and many other cities. H. S. Hurlbert who has practiced law in Vegreville for the last 22 years, has been appointed king's counsel. The Vegreville hockey club was defeated Saturday night by the Willingdon team with a score of 6-3.

The rink skipped by Mrs. Shafer of Edmonton won first place in the Grand Challenge event of the Vermilion women's annual bospital, which ended Thursday night. Second was the rink skipped by Mrs. D. Burch of Manville, and third, Mrs. Majean of Manville. First place in the merchants event was won by Mrs. Knies of Vegreville, second Mrs. McCrae of Islay, third, Mrs. McBride of Lloydminster and fourth, Mrs. Shaw of Vegreville.

TOFIELD.—William Davison of Tofield and Miss Elizabeth Findlay of Ryley were married at the home of Miss Findlay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Findlay in Ryley. The Rev. D. K. Allen of Tofield officiated.

PRIVATE BUCK



"Well, you asked for a lift, didn't you?"

The couple will live on the groom's farm near Tofield. Mr. and Mrs. William Stairs of Drayton Valley went to Tofield to attend the wedding.

CORONATION.—H. L. Staples was elected president of the local branch of the Red Cross at the annual meeting. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, G. A. Wallace; secretary-treasurer, G. D. O. Carr; campaign and publicity, B. Alsanat; convener, Mrs. R. Ellis; M. R. Butterfield, D. H. Beeching; purchasing and supply, Mrs. J. Stephen, convener, Mrs. J. C. O'Brien, Mrs. R. Shillington, Mrs. D. N. Campbell; women's work, Mrs. L. W. Clark, convener, Mrs. J. Blades, Mrs. R. Brigley, Mrs. M. D. Clark; civilian activities, Mrs. H. S. Clark and Mrs. C. A. Ross. Annual meeting of the local board of trade will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the Elks' hall. Wallace's stores conducted a successful war savings stamps sales contest with 19 youngsters taking part. A total of \$126.25 sold in one day. Lorna Touns won the prize for the best seller.

Miss M. Harper of Red Deer has accepted a position in the local treasury branch where she will replace Miss E. Dahl who has been transferred to Killam. Miss Betty Smith of Bank of Toronto staff has been transferred to Barrhead. Coronation hockey team won the tournament at Veteran Wednesday competing with the Veteran, Consort and New Brigid teams for the honor.

VEGREVILLE.—Miss P. E. Drowdowich has enlisted in the C.W.A.C. and is now training at Vermilion. Cpl. P. Palyk of Winnipeg is home on leave.

TOFIELD.—Francis Campbell of the Canadian army who has been in an Edmonton hospital since arriving back from overseas has returned home. Gordon J. Kyle has enlisted in the active army. Norman Oslund, has joined the R.C.A.F.

STETTLE.—Sgt. Maj. J. Garner of the 14th (Reserve) Army Tank Regiment, Calgary, is conducting a N.C.O. course in the army here. He is also instructing the cadet corps. Maj. A. E. Kennedy of Calgary, and his son Scott of the navy spent the week-end at home here. F.O. Bruce Mackenzie has arrived safely overseas according to word received by his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mackenzie. John McCallum and F. Gadsby, and Allan Nourse of Stettler have recently enlisted in the Canadian army. Gerald Alecock R.C.A.F. has notified his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Alecock of his safe arrival overseas. Capt. Pat Costigan has transferred to the Canadian Paratroop Corps.

CORONATION.—Leading Stoker Albert Whitnack is visiting his sister, Pte Cecil Colwell a former C.P.R. employee is visiting here. Gordon Cumming has transferred to the R.C.A.F. aircraft from the army and is now at No. 3 "M" depot at Edmonton.

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NOW SHOWING
"Spy Train"
ALSO
"HERE WE GO AGAIN"
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Charlie McCarthy

Stettler Chapter Elects Officers

STETTLE.—The Frontenac chapter of the I.O.D.E. elected the following officers for 1944: Honorary regent, Mrs. W. J. Adams; regent, Mrs. A. Robinson; vice-regent, Mrs. J. T. Costigan; second vice-regent, Mrs. L. H. Wright; secretary, Miss Dorothy Kirby; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ivor Fosen; treasurer, Mrs. Basil Bollamy; Echoes secretary, Mrs. Robert Price; educational secretary, Miss Veronica Davies; and standard bearer, Mrs. I. Friesen.

Mayor T. J. Kirby and all public officials were elected by acclamation Monday. Councillors J. K. Brennan and Harvey Oage were re-elected for a three-year term; Dr. A. E. Aunger, C. L. Willis and O. R. Wilson were re-elected for two years to the public school board.

The Stettler farmers' eighth annual horse sale will be held March 27 and 28, and already 320 entries have been made.

Fifty dollars were raised Wednesday by the United church choir from a Valentine tea.

J. T. Costigan, K.C., has resigned as crown prosecutor of Stettler judicial district after filling that position for a number of years. P. Brennan of Castor has been appointed to take his place.

George Kennedy, local druggist, died Friday, Feb. 11, from a heart seizure. He had been at his business during the day but was stricken in the night. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

Mrs. Pauline Waggenstein, old-time resident of the district, died at her farm home Sunday. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Herb. Fox of Stettler and Mrs. Leonard Courtwright of Vegreville, and several sons.

Beverly District Meeting Is Held

BEVERLY.—The annual town and school district meeting was held Friday in the new school at Beverly. P. B. Lawton acted as chairman. The town administrator, N. Rushton, submitted the annual report and financial statement covering all phases of the town work. He referred particularly to the rebuilding of the town hall and the construction of a new primary school for the school. A new town secretary has not yet been appointed. W. E. Curran, chairman of the school board, submitted annual reports, and led a discussion covering general business of the school. He pointed out that of 223 children now attending school every child had been either vaccinated or inoculated as well as all children of pre-school age in the community.

Reporting on the long summer vacation it was observed that only 50 per cent of pupils of Grades 7 and 8 sought any employment, and there was no evidence of their helping in agriculture. The lower grade pupils had no employment at all but lost one month of school without apparently helping the labor situation.

The school children have assisted greatly with salvage work in the district throughout the year and also made a fine effort on behalf of the Milk-for-Britain fund.

Salvage Parley At Lloydminster

LLOYDMINSTER.—Edward C. Fisher, organizer of national salvage was a visitor in Lloydminster recently and he conferred with J. A. McBride, chairman of the board of trade salvage committee.

Dick Wong, cook in a local cafe died in the Lloydminster hospital last week after a lengthy illness. Born in Canton, China, in 1899 he came to Canada in 1919, and lived for a time in Calgary. He was well known here.

Annual congregational meeting of the Knox Presbyterian church, Lloydminster, was presided over by Rev. A. Walker. Reports of every branch of the church work showed progress during the last year. Gordon King was re-elected auditor for the coming year and William Skinner and Dr. J. R. McCrea were elected to the board of managers. At a meeting held in Lloydminster of representatives of the town council, high school board, public school board, hospital board, Elks' lodge, Rotary club, Kinsmen, Exhibition association, Canadian Legion and the Board of Trade, the Lloydminster re-construction committee was organized. The primary object of the committee is to prepare a brief on reconstruction matters affecting Lloydminster and district.

Racial, Religious Discriminations in Ontario Charged

TORONTO, Feb. 14.—(CP)—Joseph X. Salsberg, member of the Ontario legislature for Toronto St. Andrew, said last night he had presented Premier Goerg Drew with a memorandum containing examples of racial and religious discrimination in Ontario and had requested the premier to sponsor an anti-discrimination bill in the legislature. Mr. Salsberg addressed a banquet given in his honor by the Lagiver Landsite, an organization comprised of members whose former home was the Jewish community in Lagow, Poland. He told the audience that Ontario is witnessing "dangerous discriminatory tendencies whose roots can be traced to Hitlerism," and that all new Canadian groups suffer from this discrimination.

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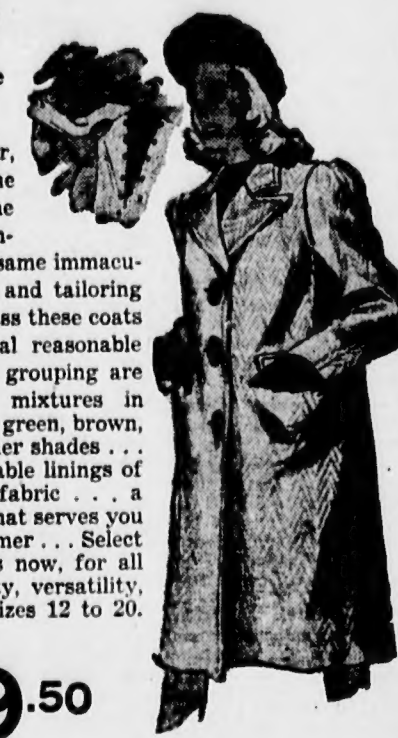
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FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

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HAPPY LAND
with DON AMECHE - Frances DEE
Harry CAREY - Ann RUTHERFORD

From MacKinnay Kantor's sensational successful Saturday Evening Post story, novel, Reader's Digest Fiction Feature! Up to 2 p.m. plus tax. 25c Capitol

COMING THURSDAY

Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell in "I DOOD IT"

EMPRESS

ENDS TODAY—
"Minesweeper"
"Henry Aldrich Haunts A House"

★STARTING TUESDAY★

AT DAWN WE DIE

THE TIME IS NEAR, HITLER!
The headlines shout it NOW the screen tells it in the first great story of the French underground.



"SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND"
NEIL HAMILTON - VIRGINIA GREY

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Matinees... 20c Plus
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TOMORROW! TWO ACE HITS!

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ADDED
MARJAREE MAIN
GUY KIBBEE
in
"TISH"

ENDS TODAY
"SONG OF TEXAS"
And
"GET HEP TO LOVE"

IT'S FUNNY! IT'S ROMANTIC! IT'S RIOTOUS!
IT'S AT THE

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Tonight, Tues. and Wed.

ARTHUR WAYNE

A Lady Takes a Chance

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Paulette Goddard - Ray Milland

"The Crystal Ball"

And Genuine Jungle Thrills in "JACARE" - Unusual, See It!

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NOW THRU THURSDAY

WHAT LAUGHS!
WHAT LOVE!
WHAT SITUATIONS!
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What he started—SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU!

The Stars of "My Sister Eileen" Together Again!

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What a Woman!

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ADDED ENJOYMENT—

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ARTHUR M. CREA - COBURN

THE MORE THE MERRIER

Also "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN"

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The Perfect 2-Hit Show

Tonite!

In Thrilling Technicolor
GENE TIERNEY
"THUNDER BIRDS"

DICK POWELL
PRISCILLA LANE
FRED WARDING Orch.
"Varsity Show"

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TONITE!

A Sparkling Musical Romance
ROSE BENE & JOE PAYNE
"ICELAND"
Singing BALLE & Band - Jack O'Leary
DO COME EARLY

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

PROBABLY no rink in the bonspiel got any more bang out of the week than E. B. Olson's quartet from the Royal Club. "Ole" took three members of Jack Fitzgerald's regular club rink and getting fine support from the trio picked off the Gas Company trophy.

Jim Drysdale, who tossed third rocks is somewhat a veteran at the game, but Stewart Smith who led and Wilmot Van Camp who played second never curled until last season. And incidentally all three of the boys are brothers-in-law and they farm in the Clover Bar district.

Winning of the E.C.D. event must also have given a great deal of satisfaction to Tom Lorimer of Lacombe. Of course Tom has been at the game for only a mere matter of 47 years.

Another "rookie" in the 'spiel was Bill McLaughlin with Dr. L. R. Gamey's entry from Sexsmith, which was skipped by Harry Murray. Bill has been in the north for 24 years, but he did his first curling in the Granite rink in Winnipeg in 1906, which would appear to add up to 38 years' experience.

HERE AND THERE

COPPING off the visitors' trophy is becoming more or less of a habit with that Robinson family from "out west." Things weren't breaking just right for brother Bert of Jasper or the Calgary Brewing event might have developed into a

strictly Robinson affair with Bob having trouble on his hands.

Bert won the King Edward in 1932 and six years before that took home the Bank of Montreal trophy and on both occasions tossed in the Visitors as well.

Billy Rose won the Calgary Brewing in 1937-38-39 and '41, with John Slavik of Viking taking it in '40. Ab. Brower who is back with an entry in the British Console playdowns which opened this morning, was the winner last year.

Bert Robertson of the Granite who won both the King Edward and North West Brewing events a year ago made a strong finish once he got rolling in the Price-Andrews competition and accordingly becomes the first winner of the trophy.

There were probably few better performances turned in during the 'spiel than that of J. A. McLaren's rink from Alberta Ave. in the T. Eaton Co. final. The Duitman quartet was very much in the game too for the first six ends, with the Wetaskiwin boys counting in the seventh. Skip McLaren drew in with a beautiful take the end and from there it was easier.

Intercollegiate Basketball

Local Varsity Cagers Bow To Huskies in 2-Game Series

LED by Tom Fitzgerald who scored a total of 32 points, University of Saskatchewan Huskies retained the Rigby Memorial Trophy, intercollegiate basketball cup, by winning a two game total points series from the local varsity cagers at the Garneau gym Saturday afternoon and night. They triumphed 49-32 in the initial clash and 35-33 in the second fixture.

In the first game, the Edmonton team started out fast and gained a 19-1 lead at half time, but fell behind in the second half as the visitors stormed in to rack up 23 while hiding the losers to 13 to gain a 17 point margin going into the night encounter.

Jack Switzer led the locals in this tilt with 11 points with other counters going to John McInnis, Frank Fergie, Sammy Sheekter and Del Steel, Frank Fester and Alex. Yaremchuk with eight points each, Lou MacFarlane with six and Les Williams and Bud Carson with five each accounted for the winners' remaining 32.

The second game was closer when the Albertans led most of the way and were tied for the second time with only two minutes to go with the score board reading 33-32. The winners went ahead 35-32 on a free shot from the bench to take the throw. A few seconds afterwards Fester made it 35-32 for the visitors. Del Steel cut the lead by

one on a free shot with less than a minute to go and the losers were in Husky territory pressing for the tying points when the final whistle went.

The University of Alberta team was ahead 11-8 at the end of the first quarter and 19-13 at the half way mark, but the victors rallied in the third session to tie it up 28-28 going into the last canto and then went on to gain their second victory.

Following are the lineups:

FIRST GAME
Alberta: McInnis (6); Fergie (6); Sheekter (7); Switzer (11); Steed (2); Manifold, Proctor, Ed. Patching, Nishio, James, Total 32.
Saskatchewan: Green, Fester (6); Fitzgerald (17); Yaremchuk (8); Williams (5); MacFarlane (6); Carson (5); Lockwood, Fodey, Harrington, Total 49.

SECOND GAME
Saskatchewan: Fitzgerald (14); Green (2); Fester (8); Yaremchuk (4); Williams (4); MacFarlane (2); Fodey (1), Total 33.
Alberta: McInnis (5); Fergie (1); Sheekter (8); Switzer (3); Total 33.
Proctor (2); Steed (3); Total 33.
J. M. Shropshire and Tom McClocklin.

14 Rinks Competing

British Consols Playdowns Commence at the Royal Club

PLAYDOWNS in the North Alberta British Consols began at the Royal Curling Club at 9 o'clock this morning with a total of 14 rinks competing. The second draw is scheduled for 1 o'clock and the third at 4 p.m. Tuesday's games will commence at the same time, with the seventh on Wednesday morning at 9.

Five rinks are entered from outside points, these being as follows: Harry Theriault of Fort Saskatchewan, A. M. Montjoy of Chauvin, J. Julian from St. Paul, A. Brower of Innisfree and E. Vance from Waskatenau.

There are four skips from the Royal club competing—Whit Matthews, Cliff Manahan, Harold Ritchie and Gerry Rice. Alberta Ave. entrants are Bob Edwards and J. A. McLaren, while Bert Robertson and Dr. Kaufman will represent the Granite and Charlie Cairns the Edmonton.

The 14 rinks have drawn into two sections "A" and "B" of seven each, thus necessitating a total of seven draws to complete the round robin. One rink will receive a bye on each draw.

Below are given the rink personnel and all draws:

SECTION A
Harvey Theriault (skip), A. D. Simmons, Ovid Boissoli, Guy Armstrong, Fort Saskatchewan.
Gerry Rice (skip), Fraser Grey, K. Carscadden, A. W. Van Camp, Royal.
A. W. Matthews, Larry Hodgins, J. Seewin, Bill Bull, Royal.
Dr. Kaufman (skip), H. S. Hegler, Charlie Gould, Percy Thompson, Granite.
Charlie Cairns (skip), Cliff Lee, Dr. F. R. Reichardt, Edmonton.
Bob Edwards (skip), J. McMuray, A. Hudson, H. E. Parker, Alberta Ave.
J. Julian (skip), H. E. Brouseau, Art Pigeon, Romea Bedard, St. Paul.

SECTION B
Harold Ritchie (skip), Dave Milne, A. L. Patterson, H. Olding, Royal.
C. R. Manahan (skip), Wes Robinson, Lloyd McIntyre, Harold McDonald, Royal.
A. Brower (skip), H. Ganton, L. Fisher, F. Pysyk, Innisfree.
A. M. Montjoy (skip), A. S. Spence, Clarke Christie, C. V. Cranston, Chauvin.
E. Vance (skip), W. P. Pineaau, J. B. Boyd, B. Kueffer, Waskatenau.
J. A. McLaren (skip), J. H. Campbell, T. Hight, D. McLaren, Alberta Ave.
Bert Robertson (skip), Harold Gainer, Bill Holman, J. Coyle, Granite.

FIRST DRAW, 9:30 A.M.
Section A—Theriault, Fort Saskatchewan vs. Rice, Royal; Matthews,

Kraft Noses Out Arrows by 2-1

The Kraft team nosed out Arrows 2-1 Saturday afternoon in an Edmonton Athletic Club Pee-Wee Hockey League game. Burke opened the scoring for the winners in the first period on a pass from Calvert and Arrows tied it up in the second when Escallier failed, but Martins came through for Kraft in the last period to break the deadlock.

LINEUPS
Arrows—Roberts, Thomas, Hosack, Dromosky, Duncan, Savage, J. Magee, D. Magee, Elinski, Starratt, Lockhart, Escallier, Noon, Ronaldson.
Kraft—Kilburn, McCreedy, Dams, Calvert, Burke, Martins, B. Kilburn, Schuck, Alloway, McLaren, Harris, Timmins, Kolyk.

Bonspiel Finals Concluded Saturday; Local Curlers Cop Five Open Events

Manahan Rink Wins 17 Successive Games

SPORTS BULLETIN

PAGE SIX

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1944

Big Winners in Edmonton Bonspiel



—Photo by Alfred Blyth Studios.

Cliff Manahan and his Royal Club entry made curling history in the annual bonspiel of the Alberta Curling Association last week by turning in 17 wins without a single setback in taking the Edmonton Breweries Ltd. (Grand Challenge), the King Edward Hotel and Edmonton Motors (City) events, as well as the Grand Aggregate. The Edson quartet skipped by Bob Robinson not only won the Calgary Brewing (Visitors) final, but placed second in the Bank of Montreal. Both of these rinks included in their list of

prizes, four new sets of curling stones. Billy Rose, of Sedgewick, also won a trophy (North West Brewing) and finished second in another—the King Edward. Shown in the top panel are members of the Manahan rink. Reading from left to right they are: Harold MacDonald (lead), Lloyd McIntyre (second), Wes Robinson (third) and C. R. Manahan (skip). Personnel of the Robinson rink (also reading from the left) is: George McPherson, L. Manhard, Sam Zucht, and Bob Robinson (skip).

Combines Handed 4-1 Setback

Currie Moves Into First Place Tie

Bonspiel Prize Winners

CALGARY, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Currie Army merged into a first-place tie with Red Deer Wheelers for leadership of the Central Garrison League by defeating Tecumseh-Mustangs 4-1 in a thrill-packed hockey game here Saturday night.

The Curries seemed to come out from under the wraps that have enfolded them in recent games, against the combined navy-air force sextet to rattle in four goals in the second period without a reply from the Combines who lacked their usual fighting qualities. The second best crowd of the current season, 3,854, was on hand.

Tecumseh-Mustangs took a goal lead in the first period and held their margin until the three-minute mark in the second when a penalty to O.S. Eddie Wares proved very costly. Currie put on a spirited power attack, tied the count and went one up before the sturdy defenceman returned to the ice. The A-16 sextet kept up their smooth style of play and rapped in another brace of goals before the canto ended. Both clubs played on even terms in the final period, but this was mostly due to the brilliant work of the rival goal-tenders.

Pte. Bobby Carse, Cpl. Alex Kaleta, Cpl. Dunc Grant and Cpl. Doug Lane notched Currie's counters all in the second period while O.S. Doug Cairns accounted for Tecumseh-Mustangs lone marker in the first period.

LINEUPS
Currie—McAnceley; Stewart, Anderson, M. Bentley; Kaleta, Carse, Sub; Desmarais, R. Bentley, Grant, Klein, Scott, Lane.
Tecumseh-Mustangs—R. Dettell; Slobodan, Wares; Cairns; Sawyer, Shannon, Sub; McDougall, Chad, Brownridge, Pechet, W. Dettell, McDonald.

Referees, Mel Friend and Bill Harding.

SUMMARY

First period: 1—Combines, Cairns, 11-34. Penalties: Slobodan, Anderson, Desmarais, Lane.
Second period: 3—Currie, Carse (Anderson, M. Bentley), 3-32; 3—Currie, Kaleta, 3-34; 4—Currie, Grant (Lane, Klein), 14-32; 5—Currie, Lane (Kaleta, Carse), 17-40. Penalties: Wares, Desmarais, Slobodan, Sawyer.
Third period: No scoring. Penalties: Kaleta (2), Desmarais, Pechet (5 min.), Wares, Lane, W. Dettell.

Canadians Play E.A.C. Tonight

In their final scheduled appearance in the City Junior Hockey league, Edmonton Athletic club will clash with the league-leading Canadians tonight, starting at 8:30 at the 119 Street rink. The Canadians play Navy on Wednesday in the last game of the circuit schedule.

Visitors Capture 16 of 32 Prizes

CLIMAXING a brilliant performance, Cliff Manahan's rink from the Royal Club registered four additional wins on Saturday to wind up the week's work in the annual bonspiel of the Alberta Curling Association with a record of 17 successive victories. The Manahans took first in the Edmonton Breweries Ltd. (Grand Challenge), King Edward Hotel and Edmonton Motors (City) events as well as the Grand Aggregate (Journal) trophy.

Although just three of the eight trophies in the open events were captured by outside rinks, the visitors took away half—16 to be exact—of the prizes. Basil Hills of Calgary won the Bank of Montreal event, Billy Rose of Sedgewick the North West Brewing Co., Ltd., trophy and finished second in the King Edward. Tom Lorimer of Lacombe returned home with the Edmonton City Dairy trophy and in addition to winning the Calgary Brewing (Visitors) event, Bob Robinson of Edson went away with second in the Bank of Montreal.

J. A. McLaren of Alberta Ave. Club won the T. Eaton Co. event, E. B. Olson of the Royal the Gas Co. trophy and Bert Robertson of the Granite is the first winner of the Price-Andrews competition.

George McLaughlin of the Royal was second in both the Edmonton Breweries and Edmonton Motors events and placed fourth in the King Edward. Johnny Campbell of Alberta Ave. finished second and Bert Ross, Royal third in the Price-Andrews and L. A. Patterson of the Granite was second and Gerry Rice, Royal third in the North West Brewing.

OTHER PRIZE WINNERS

Whit Matthews of the Royal, took third in the King Edward. T. G. Willis, Edmonton Club fourth in both Gas Co. and Edmonton Motors, while Johnny Metz wound up third in the Bank of Montreal and Dr. C. D. McBride third in the Gas Co.

Successful visitors included J. H. Duitman of Wetaskiwin and Dr. L. R. Gamey of Sexsmith who were second in the T. Eaton Co. and Gas Company events respectively, and E. V. Key of Hughenden who finished second in the visitors and third in the T. Eaton. A. D. Manuel of Innisfree was second in the E.C.D.

Additional outside prize winners were J. V. Ferry of Cadogan, Wm. Moldovan of Cadomin, G. F. Purvis of Crossfield, James D. Coult of Forestburg and W. L. Briand of Botha. No. 2 A.O.S. took third in the E.C.D. entered as a visiting rink.

On the noon draw Saturday, Manahan defeated Billy Rose 9-8 in the King Edward final and the game is generally conceded to have been the best played in the bonspiel. Going right back Cliff's curlers rolled over George McLaughlin 17-7 in the Edmonton Breweries final.

KEMP RINK DOES WELL

Then returning for the 7 o'clock draw Manahan bumped into Fred Kemp in the Edmonton Motors semi-final and eventually won out, but for the first four ends it looked as if the Kemps were going to accomplish what no other rink had been able to do.

Out-curling their opponents, the Kemps counted singletons on the first three ends and then added a pair on the fourth to assume a 5-0 lead. With Manahan lying shot in the fifth, Skip Kemp, curled a gambler for a three, but he barely failed to dislodge the shot rock which was lying close to one of his own and Cliff drew in another for two.

Manahan then counted on five successive ends to gain a 7-5 lead and a four on the 10th really settled the issue, for Kemp picked up just one on the 11th to leave the score 11-6.

The Manahan rink then went up to the Alberta Ave. Club to record their fourth triumph of the day, this being in the Edmonton Motors and the second over McLaughlin.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Basil Hills took one of the trophies back to Calgary, when he turned back Bob Robinson, Edson rink in the Bank of Montreal by a 10-3 count.

Hills collected four on the third end when the score was tied at 1-1 and he never looked back. He raised the margin to 8-2 on the sixth and won easily.

Score by ends:

Robinson 010 100 100—3
Hills 104 012 011—10

Personnel of rinks—Bob Robinson (skip), L. Manhard, G. McPherson, Sam Zucht; Basil Hills (skip), C. M. Blow, Wally Foss, W. R. Blow, T. Eaton Co. event.

Although he counted on the first four ends to take a five point lead, J. A. McLaren of Alberta Ave. was given a real chase all the way by skip J. H. Duitman of Wetaskiwin in the T. Eaton Co. final.

This game was curled on the sheet adjoining the Challenge final and drew considerable of gallery from the premier event, as both rinks were turning in a fine performance.

McLaren made a fine shot on the seventh which gave him a 6-2 ad.

Continued on Page Seven

EDMONTON MOTORS TROPHY

First prize, four pairs of curling stones, courtesy Edmonton Motors Ltd., British American Paint Co. Ltd., Motor Car Supply Co. of Canada, Ltd., and Lovelock's Service Station—Won by C. R. Manahan of the Royal.

Second prize, four Dunlop 3 ply tires, courtesy National Home Furnishers, Ltd.—Won by George McLaughlin of the Royal.

Third prize, four metal smokers, courtesy Johnson's cafe—Won by T. G. Willis of the Edmonton.

GRAND AGGREGATE—EDMONTON JOURNAL TROPHY

Four gold medals, courtesy Edmonton Journal Ltd.—Won by C. R. Manahan of the Royal.

Easy For Vics

The Vics, Edmonton's entry in the Allan Cup playdowns, had a practice game with an Aircraft Repair sextet on the latter's home ice out at Calder yesterday afternoon and won by a top-heavy score.

Younger Nets Pair

Navy Turns Back E.A.C. 5-1 In Junior Hockey League

THE H.M.C.S. Nonsuch Sailors clinched second place in the City Junior Hockey League Saturday night when they turned back the Edmonton Athletic Club 5-1 at the 119 Street rink in a fixture that saw the winners take a 3-1 lead in the first period and make sure of their victory with two more in the last canto.

Bus Younger led the Navy with two well earned markers while Jerry Dea, Joe Slattery and Alex Boyko also beat Ralph Hanch, who also played brilliantly in the losers' nets. Chris Cairns drove home the only shot that Nonsuch goalie Bill Lancaster was unable to turn aside.

The E.A.C. showed much improvement and were skating faster, but the Sailor's defence, with Jim Frew again playing back, stood up very well and the cellar dwellers were unable to turn the tide.

Less than four minutes had been played when Slattery fired the opening goal to give Navy a 1-0 lead and the Sailors only needed two more to increase it when Jack Ingram relayed to Younger who finished off a nice play.

The Clubmen were putting on the pressure shortly afterwards and Cairns picked up a loose puck in front of the net and let go fast to flash the red light for the losers. Ingram of Navy was penalized 20 seconds afterwards, but try as they did, the E. A. Coes were unable to add to their single counter and before the period ended, Dea scored on a pass from Frew to make it 3-1.

There was no scoring in the sec-

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Where the Smart Clothes Come from!
Cal's MEN'S SHOP
10311 Jasper Ave.

Boys' Wear—Suits,
O'Coats Cost Less Here
ARMY & NAVY

Connie Dion Stars in Nets

● Detroit Triumphs 4-1 Over Boston Bruins

BOSTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Detroit's Red Wings outskated and outsmarted Boston Bruins for an easy 4-1 triumph in a penalty-free National Hockey League game last night before a crowd of 13,000 at the Boston Garden. Connie Dion, the visitors' tiny goalie, held the home forces scoreless until late in the third period.

The Red Wings scored their first goal after six minutes of one-sided action, when Bill Jennings converted Adam Brown's long passout. Just before the end of the period, Hal Jackson batted in Don Grosso's rebound.

After a scoreless second period, Bill Quackenbush collected the third Detroit goal by golfing a 40-footer into the Boston cage. Then Jack Crawford set up the Boston goal by driving a forward pass through the Detroit defence which Norm Calladine converted. Carl Liscombe drove in the final Detroit counter on a pass from Flash Hollett.

To Be Held in Arena

U.S. Boxing Tournament Opens on Wednesday Night

The long awaited U.S. Army boxing tournament will start Wednesday, Feb. 16 and continue through Thursday night will all events taking place in the Arena at No. 3 "M" Depot. In addition to the galaxy of stars to be offered by the Americans, Canadian military units in this section will put on exhibition some fine fighters.

One of the outstanding attractions will be a match between Ellis, lightweight champion of Wales in the British Isles, and a Canadian of like ability. The Canadians and British fighters will not participate in the actual tournament, as it is being held to determine the champion in each weight class of the American forces, but their matches will provide some class action and will add to local interest in the meet.

At least fourteen fights will be staged Wednesday night and twelve Thursday night. Some of the finest American boxers will be on exhibition, among them being Billy Petersen, a middleweight hailing from Billings, Montana. Petersen lost a close decision to Ron Walley, the known Canadian boxer, in the arena a few weeks ago and two weeks later turned the tables on Walley in a boxing show staged by American and Canadian military units at Camrose.

Other American boxers who will appear are: Pvt. "Wild Bill" Bone, 118 pounds, of St. Louis, Mo.; Cpl. Tim Catanzaro, 135 pounds, of New York City; Pvt. Earl Kenneth Jones, weight 147, of Gillespie, Ill.; William T. Frichette, 162 pounds, of Ellensburg, Washington; Pfc. George C. Davis, 170 pounds, Rosstown, Penn.; Cpl. "Flash" Pinnola, 165, of Long Island, N.Y.; Sgt. John R. Honkins, 175, Woodward, Okla.; Sgt. Harry Keat, 200 pounds, Elsiebeth, N.J.; Pfc. Mort Goodstein, 200, Chicago. The above men are from the U.S. Army Air Base here and in addition boxers will be entered from Northwest Airlines and Chicago Quartermasters. Pvt. Salvatore Giniolo, weight 147, and from Connecticut, and Sgt. John C. Johnson, 175 pounds, from Chicago, will represent the U.S. Army Air station at Calgary. Sgt. Johnson was a finalist in a recent Chicago Golden Gloves tournament and is said to be a very capable boxer.

Winners in the various weight divisions will be awarded trophies and every participant will be given an emblem indicating that he took part in the tournament. Championships in eight weight divisions will be decided. Canadians will stage the first three fights each night and the rest of the bouts will be between American military personnel. A trophy will be awarded the contestant judged to have shown the best sportsmanship during the tournament.

The matches are free to all service men. Tickets for reserve seats for civilians are on sale at Mike's News stand.

LINEUPS

Boston—Gardiner; Egan, Clapper; Cowley; Bell, Cain, Suba; A. Jackson, Guidolin, Calladine, Crawford, H. Jackson, Rittinger, Kopak.

Detroit: Dion; Simon, Hollett; Howe; Carveth, Liscombe. Subs: Armstrong, Brown, Jennings, Quackenbush, Hal Jackson, Kirena, Grosso.

Referee, Bill Chadwick; linesmen, Bill Cleary and Ag Smith.

SUMMARY
First period: 1—Detroit, Jennings (Brown, Hal Jackson), 6:03; 2—Detroit, Hal Jackson (Grosso), 19:48. Penalties, none.

Second period: Scoring, none. Penalties, none.

Third period: 3—Detroit, Quackenbush (Grosso), 13:20; 4—Boston, Calladine (Crawford), 13:41; 5—Detroit, Liscombe (Hollett), 15:37. Penalties, none.

Canadian Army Beats Americans In Football Clash

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(CP Cable)—A Canadian Army team that sparked with talent outkicked and outpassed the American Army Privates and surged to a convincing 16-6 football victory before a roaring crowd of more than 30,000 at White City Stadium yesterday.

With a roster bearing a similarity to a pre-war all-star selection, the Canadian Mustangs held their heavier opponents to a scoreless tie in the first half that was played under American football rules. Then they cut loose under Canadian regulations in the second half and finished the game with a razzle-dazzle touchdown in the last few seconds.

Outstanding in the Canadian triumph in this first "Tea Bowl" game were Lieut. Orville Burke, Ottawa Roughrider quarterback from 1936 to 1941, and Maj. Dennis Whitaker, a Hamilton Tiger great. Burke pivoted most of the plays and two of his forward passes were stretched into touchdowns that brought the crowd to its feet. Whitaker, who won the D.S.O. at Dieppe and now is second in command of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, made a fine running mate on sweeping end runs.

Smithblits Win 3-2 in Overtime

Smithblits had to go into overtime Saturday afternoon to earn a 3-2 victory over Aircraft Repair in an Edmonton Athletic club Pee-Wee Hockey league game. A. Howson scored from Bell and McLeod for the Aircrafters, and Eddie May tied it up on a relay from Dale McKee and Bruce Dickson in the first period. Vern Gillfillan put Smithblit ahead 2-1 in the second, assisted by Stan Bray and Curtis, but Howey Grey tied it up again on a pass from Howson and McLeod.

Eddie Foo tallied in overtime for the Smithblit club to supply the winner on a relay from Dick Munroe and Ed. Carnegie.

LINEUPS
Aircraft Repair: Don Grainger, Howey Grey, Mike Hurst, A. Howson, McLeod, Bell, Scarle, Strede, Sackey, Marsh, Kristian, James, Foster, Weidenspieler.

Smithblit: Bob Robinson, Ed. Foo, Ed. Carnegie, Vern Gillfillan, Eddie May, Stan Bray, Dick Munroe, Bruce Dickson, Gilles Evans, Gordon, Sheldermine, Eric Davidson, Dale McKee, Don Moore, Curtis.

Helix Entry Wins

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.—(AP)—William Helix' strawberry roan, Olympic Zenith, became a likely Churchill Downs prospect by winning the \$15,000 Louisiana Derby here Saturday over a lush crop of three-year-olds.

GIRLS



"He's the guy who lives downstairs and came up to tell us our party was too noisy!"

Believe It Or Not

IN WHAT CHAPTER OF THE BIBLE DOES THE SAME VERSE APPEAR 4 TIMES?
Answer:
PSALMS 107: 8-15-21-31



THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
MRS. PETER ARABIA
Sheburne Falls, Mass.
HAS 6 CHILDREN AND EACH ONE WAS BORN AT EXACTLY 12:45 O'CLOCK



DOGS HAVE SWEAT GLANDS ONLY ON THE SOLES OF THE FEET

THEY PERSPIRE THRU THE MOUTH AND TONGUE.

Montrealers Come From Behind

Canadiens and Hawks Draw 2-2

MORE ABOUT BONSPIEL
Continued from Page Six
vantage and he went from there to win handily.
Score by ends:
McLaren 211 100 123 0-11
Duitman 000 011 000 1-3
Personnel of rinks—J. A. McLaren (skip), A. Edmond, T. Highet, Fred Heathcote; J. H. Duitman (skip), H. Meraw, J. Murray, J. Workun.

GAS CO. FINAL
Dr. L. R. Gamey with H. J. Murray skipping, faced a victim to E. B. Olson's curlers from the Royal in the Gas Company final after having a hard battle to the 10th end in the semi-final with T. G. Willis of the Royal.

Olson assumed control in the third end with a 5-1 advantage and continued on to win over the Sexsmith quartet.
Score by ends:
Gamey 100 100 011 20-6
Olson 023 011 200 02-12
Personnel of rinks—Dr. L. R. Gamey (skip), G. R. Sharp, H. J. Murray, W. E. McNaughton; E. B. Olson (skip), Jim Drysdale, W. A. Van Camp, S. Smith.

Bob Robinson and his Edison curlers had a comparatively easy session with the E. V. Key rink from Hughenden in the Calgary Brewing final. The Key quartette had an off night after curling well all through the bonspiel.

Robinson went ahead with three successive pairs and after Key picked off one in the fourth added two more in the fifth which really clinched the decision.
Robinson 222 020 221-13
Key 000 101 000-2
Personnel of rinks—Bob Robinson (skip), L. Manhard, G. McPherson, Sam Zucht; E. V. Key (skip), D. A. Coutts, B. M. Swelin, E. Bell.

NORTH WEST BREWING
Billy Rose won the North West Brewing Co. trophy, but he had a battle on his hands right to the 12th end for L. A. Patterson of the Granite and his helpers weren't passing up anything. After a blank tenth end, Rose took three in the 11th to gain a 11-8 lead, and he won when he passed out Patterson's second rock with his first shot in the last end.
Rose 020 122 010 030-11
Patterson 201 000 302 001-9
Personnel of rinks—W. W. Rose (skip), Austin Smith, Billy Murray, George Crooks; L. A. Patterson (skip), Dave Milne, Stan Clark, George Hood.

PRICE-ANDREWS FINAL
Bert Robertson took one trophy to the Granite Club when he defeated Johnny Campbell in the Price-Andrews event final by a score of 10-4.
Bert Ross of the Royal was third and William Moldovan of Cadomin fourth.
Campbell 003 010 000-4
Robertson 210 201 112-10
Personnel of rinks—J. Campbell (skip), W. Mowbray, D. McLean, W. G. McMurray; Bert Robertson (skip), Harold Gainer, Bill Holman, J. Coyle.

By Robt. Ripley



JOSEPH WALL
LEFT-HANDED CATCHER—PLAYED WITH BOTH THE GIANTS AND BROOKLYN—1902

HENRY CAPTURES
Player Award
CALGARY, Feb. 14.—(CP)—(Sug) Jim Henry, goalkeeper for Red Deer Wheelers, has been voted winner of the Gordon Efficiency Medal, for being the most valuable player to his club, in the Central Alberta Garrison Hockey League during the 1943-44 season. The former New York Ranger, Ottawa Commando and Regina Ranger net minder received an almost unanimous vote of the 16 persons, including sports editors, radio sports commentators and managers of clubs, who cast their ballots.

Mush March opened the scoring on a three-way play with Johnny Gottselig and Cully Dahlstrom, and George Allen made it 2-0 18 seconds later. A crowd of 17,729 saw the game.

LINEUPS
Canadiens—Durnan; Bouchard, Lamoureux; Lach; Blake, Richard, Suba; Harmon, O'Connor, Chamberlain, Watson, Majewski, Hefferman, Filion.

Chicago—Karakas; Wiebe, Siebert; Dahlstrom; Allen, March, Suba; Smith, Purpur, Bentley, Mosienko, Gottselig, Heylinger, Johnson.

Referee, King Clancy; linesmen, Steve Meuris and Springer.

SUMMARY
First period: 1—Chicago, March (Dahlstrom, Gottselig), 10:12; 2—Chicago, Allen (Purpur, Dahlstrom), 10:31. Penalties: Chamberlain, Hefferman.

Second period: Scoring, none. Penalties: Majewski, Siebert.

Third period: 3—Montreal, Lamoureux, 7:25; 4—Montreal, Richard (Lamoureux), 15:08. Penalties: Richard, Siebert, Bentley, O'Connor.

Referee, P. V.

Leckie P-Wees Remain Unbeaten
Leckies remained unbeaten in the Edmonton Athletic Club Pee-Wee Hockey League Saturday afternoon when they trounced Sunland 7-3. Ball with three goals and an assist, Harrington and MacDonald with a tally and a relay each, Kilburn and Strogryn with a marker each, Goshe with a pair of passes and Cusack with an assist were the point getters for the winners, while Schofield drove home two and Knight bagged one on an assist from Higgins for the losers.

LINEUPS
Sunland—Don Miller, J. Burchell, R. Schofield, Jack Schofield, Jack Farley, Rod Matthews, Bud Perkins, Harrison Scott, Vic McCosham, Clyde Higgins, Doug Harvey, B. McLean, J. Thompson, Rawlings.

Toronto Beaten 3-2 Saturday

Lorne Carr Scores Two Goals As Leafs Overcome Rangers 6-3

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(CP)—A two-goal handicap didn't trouble Toronto Maple Leafs last night as they rallied to hand New York Rangers their 29th defeat of the National Hockey League season, 6-3, before a crowd of 14,823.

Two goals down before the game was 14 minutes old, Leafs rallied to take the lead before the end of the period and drew away to an easy triumph. The victory kept Leafs in third place in the league standing.

After having one goal recalled, Ott Heller gave the Rangers the lead midway through the first period and Johnny Mahaffy made it 2-0. Then Toronto opened its attack and Ted Kennedy, Elwyn Morris and Gus Bodnar registered within three minutes and 35 seconds. Lorne Carr, whose tricky feints bothered Ranger goalie Ken McAuley all evening, and George Boothman scored Toronto's second period goals against Heller's second tally for Rangers. Carr broke away from a persistent New York attack late in the third frame for the final Leaf counter.

LINEUPS
Toronto—Bibeault; Pratt, Reg Hamilton; Bodnar; Carr, Davidson, Suba; Morris, Johnston, Kennedy, Jack Hamilton, Boothman, O'Neil, Webster.

Rangers—McAuley; Heller, W. McDonald; K. MacDonald; Hextall, Hiller; Suba; Mahaffy, Dill, Gauthier, Aubuchon, Jack McDonald, DeMarco, Gooden.

Referee, Bert Hodges; linesmen, Bill Scherr and Sam Babcock.

SUMMARY
First period: 1—Rangers, Heller, 9:24; 2—Rangers, Mahaffy (Dill, Jack McDonald), 13:41; 3—Toronto, Kennedy (Boothman), 16:10; 4—Toronto, Morris (Bodnar), 17:15; 5—Toronto, Bodnar (Pratt), 19:45. Penalties: O'Neil and Dill.

Second period: 6—Toronto, Carr (Reg Hamilton, Bodnar), 9:15; 7—Rangers, Heller (W. McDonald), 11:18; 8—Toronto, G. Boothman (Kennedy), 13:15. Penalties, none.

Third period: 9—Toronto, Carr (Bodnar), 16:35. Penalties: Dill, O'Neil (major).

RICHARD TALLIES TWICE AS CANADIENS TRIUMPH
TORONTO, Feb. 14.—(CP)—Montreal Canadiens had power to spare Saturday as they conquered Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2 before 12,589 fans.

Extending their National Hockey League lead to 7½ games over the second-place Detroit Red Wings, Canadiens seized a two-goal advantage late in the first period while Reg Hamilton served a penalty, yielded the only goal of the second period and then nursed the lead through a ragged third period in which each team scored once.

LINEUPS
Montreal—Durnan; Bouchard, Lamoureux; Watson; Chamberlain, Getliffe; Suba; Blake, Richard, O'Connor, Filion, Harmon, Lach, Hefferman.

Toronto—Bibeault; Pratt, R. Hamilton; McLaren; J. Hamilton, O'Neil, Boothman, Morris, Kennedy, Carr, Webster, Bodnar, Davidson.

Referee, Norm Lamport; linesmen, Jim Primeau and Eddie Mephum.

SUMMARY
First period: 1—Montreal, Richard (Lach, Blake), 17:42; 2—Montreal, Lamoureux, 18:56. Penalties: Davidson (2), Filion, R. Hamilton.

Second period: 3—Toronto, Boothman (Kennedy, Davidson), 5:30. Penalties, none.

Third period: 4—Montreal, Richard (Blake, Lach), 4:11; 5—Toronto, Boothman (Kennedy, Davidson), 5:30. Penalties, none.

Morton defeated Dumbarton 3-1 in

allies: Watson (2), Harmon, R. Hamilton.

Third period: 4—Montreal, Richard (Blake, Lach), 4:11; 5—Toronto, Boothman (Kennedy, Davidson), 5:30. Penalties, none.

Week-End Hockey Results

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE
x-Navy 5, E.A.C. 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
x-Canadiens 2, Chicago 2.
x-Toronto 4, Boston 1.
x-Canadiens 3, Toronto 2.
ALBERTA GARRISON LEAGUE
x-Currie Army 4, Tecumseh-Mustangs 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
x-Cleveland 3, Providence 4.
x-Hershey 1, Buffalo 3.
x-Pittsburgh 1, Indianapolis 3.
x-Providence 3, Pittsburgh 4.
x-Cleveland 6, Hershey 3.
QUEBEC SENIOR
x-Ottawa 6, Quebec 1.
x-Ottawa 2, Quebec 3.
LAKEHEAD SENIOR
x-Port Arthur Shipbuilders 11, Fort William Canadian Car 6.
SOUTH SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
x-Regina Commandos 7, Moose Jaw Canucks 7 (tie).

B.C. SENIOR FINAL
x-New Westminster 8, Vancouver 2. (New Westminster leads best-of-five series 2-0).

EXHIBITION (JUNIOR)
x-St. James Canadians 8, University of Minnesota 3.

O.H.A. JUNIOR "A"
x-Toronto St. Michael's 6, Toronto Young Rangers 6.
x-Brantford 1, Port Colborne 0.
x-Oshawa 10, Hamilton 5.
x-Saturday games.

The ancients considered even numbers as female, odd numbers as male.

Glasgow Tops Scottish Loop

Bath City Loses 1st Game In Cup Qualifying Soccer

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(CP Cable)—The Little Bath City Athletic suffered its first defeat in the football league cup qualifying competition while further to the north Glasgow Rangers became champions of the Scottish Southern League for the fifth successive season in wartime.

Bath's 2-0 defeat by Lovell's Athletic also cost them the cup qualifying round leadership. They were passed by both Leicester, who trounced Sheffield Wednesday 8-0, and Wrexham who won 2-1 over Everton. Leicester and Wrexham now are tied for the top, one point ahead of Bath.

The Rangers by scoring a 4-1 victory over Hamilton completed their league program without a road defeat although they lost three at home.

Morton defeated Dumbarton 3-1 in

allies: Watson (2), Harmon, R. Hamilton.

Third period: 4—Montreal, Richard (Blake, Lach), 4:11; 5—Toronto, Boothman (Kennedy, Davidson), 5:30. Penalties, none.



PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

R.A.F. Choir From Penhold Gives Concert

Capacity audiences greeted the R.A.F. male voice choir from Penhold at the Sunday afternoon and evening performances at the Rialto theatre.

Sponsored by the Edmonton Lions' club the choir appeared in Edmonton by kind permission of Group Capt. H. J. Pringle, A.F.A., commanding officer of the Penhold station.

Ably conducted by LAC. Stanley Philp, the male voice choir won the enthusiastic approval of the audience from their stirring opening song "Stout Hearted Men" to the finale, "Lords of the Air". Accompanist was LAC. Gornoway Walkin.

WELL-SPACED PROGRAM

The well-spaced program included solos, monologues, and hilarious skits, and LAC. Kenneth Ridley, witty compere, entertained with many funny stories between numbers.

Featured on the program were the Welsh singers, five gifted vocalists who rendered several traditional Welsh airs.

AC. Cyril Cross and LAC. Harold Gleave, exceptionally fine soloists, were heartily applauded.

LAC. Alex Gibson, sober-faced Lancashire lad, brought roars of laughter with his monologues on the adventures of the ever-popular "Albert Ramsbottom."

Seven airmen presented their idea of a studio broadcast complete with drooling commercials in a farcical skit called "On the Air," which was hilariously applauded.

MEMBERS OF CHOIR

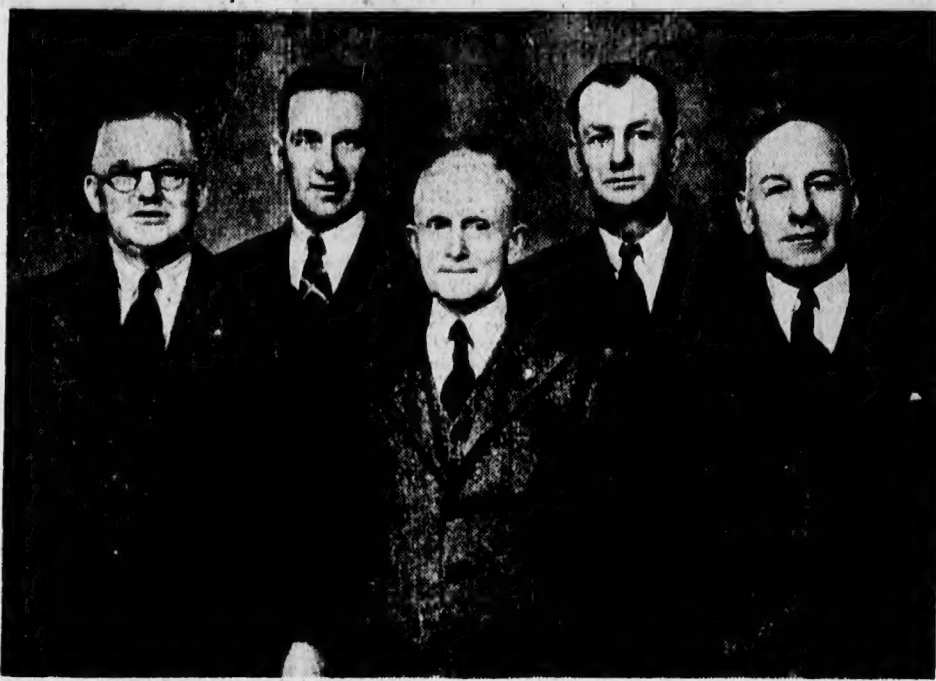
Members of choir: Sgt. L. Coan, Cpl. Philip McIntyre, Cpl. Robert Smith, LAC. Albert Bell, LAC. Eric Denning, LAC. Alex Gibson, LAC. Harold Gleave, LAC. Trevor Jones, LAC. John Robinson, LAC. Arthur Sykes, LAC. Lewis Williams, AC. Fred R. Burgess, AC. Cyril Cross, AC. David Davies, AC. G. F. Davis, AC. William Elwell, AC. Walter Evans, AC. William Glover, AC. John Goddard, AC. Eric H. Green, AC. David Hugh, AC. Jack Rimmer, AC. Reg. Walters and AC. Clarence Wool.

MORE IRISH SPUDS

DUBLIN. — (CP) — Irish potato growers are to be asked to increase their crops so that the Irish Red Cross can send next autumn 100,000 tons to help feed Europe.

Domestic Fruit / Jam
Four Best Colors, SCARLET, YELLOW, LAVENDER, ROSE.
Domestic Fruit Jams, a Giant Zest in a regular full size packet of each color (value 40¢) sent postpaid for only 15¢. Don't miss this remarkable offer.
FREE—Our Big 1944 Food and Nursery Book. Best yet. Send today.
DOMESTIC SEED HOUSE, GEORGETOWN, ONT.

They Saw Service in Two Great Wars



The five Albertans in the above picture have seen a lot of action in the battles for freedom in the past three decades. One of them has fought in three wars. From left to right are: Dr. C. D. McBride, Edmonton physician, who served with a Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps unit in the First Great War and was medical health officer at the Red Deer army training centre for a time in the present war. Robert J. Tomlinson, Foisey, was with the 19th Alberta Dragoons in the First Great War and also saw service in the present struggle. Col. F. C. Jameson, V.D., K.C., served in the South African war, the First Great War and the present war. He commanded the

19th Alberta Dragoons in the First Great War and was the first commanding officer of the Red Deer army training centre in the present war. George F. "Nobby" Clarke, D.C.M. and Bar, Croix de Guerre, Russian Cross, was with the 19th Alberta Dragoons and the 8th Bn. Winnipeg Rifles (Little Black Devils), in the First Great War. He was injured during the landing at Dieppe in the present struggle. Alex Brereton, V.C., was a company sergeant major at the Red Deer training centre after a brilliant career overseas in the First Great War. The 19th Alberta Dragoons Association held its annual reunion in the Victoria Armory Saturday night.

51st Battalion Veterans Hold Annual Reunion

More than 100 members of the gallant old 51st Battalion, C.E.F., of Edmonton, gathered round the festive board at the Macdonald hotel Saturday night for the annual reunion meeting of the association.

The notes of "fall in" and "cook house," sounded by Billy Major of the No. 4 I.T.S. band, started things off at 7:30 p.m.

Major W. Shortreed presided and many stirring experiences of the old days were reviewed.

Ald. Sidney Bowcott represented the City of Edmonton and recalled old days at the Exhibition grounds when soldiers were in training.

Lt-Col. Alan Elliott, E.D., read greetings from Col. R. de L. Harwood of Vancouver in which the

former officer commanding the unit expressed regret at being unable to attend. Col. Harwood urged members of the association to continue the annual gatherings.

SPIRIT STILL LIVES

The fact that more than 100 turned out proves conclusively that the spirit of the old 51st still lives on, it was said.

It was a matter of deep regret that Cecil J. Kinross, V.C., was also unable to attend.

The 51st and 49th are the only two of nine battalions recruited in Edmonton in the First Great War that still hold reunions.

R.S.M. Robert Malloy gave a report on the business affairs of the association.

Entertainment was provided by the following artists: Art Stead, D.C.M., Albert Knowler, Bill Ness, Jack Jones, Frank Williams and Bill Lynch.

Edmontonians Win Service Awards

One Edmonton girl was among several Canadian civilian employees of the U.S. Engineers who received United States War department service awards that were presented by Col. Ralph W. Dusenbury, commander of the post of Edmonton, Saturday. Several Edmonton men also received awards.

The awards are to civilians with more than six months of service. Miss Helen E. Myers, Suite 1 of 10114 Jasper avenue, was the Edmonton girl among the recipients. Canadians among those honored included: Miss Katherine P. Leahy, 219 13 avenue east, Calgary; Frank Cardinell, 11335 103 street, Norman R. Gillow, 10318 100 street, Chester Grabiniski, 9521 103A avenue, John Graf, 10015 106 street, all of Edmonton; Toby Hodgson, St. Albert; Oscar Ingebreton, 10127 104 street, John H. Matatal, 8816 101 street, Dennis McCann, 9537 109A avenue, George W. Morgan, 10030 105A street, Dennis Olifro-wich, 13345 66 street, Clarence Smith, 11314 102 avenue, John C. Streeter, 9524 91 street, Robert Turnbull, 10544 81 avenue, Jack N. Wiessner, 12350 82 street, all of Edmonton.

German Editor Praises Ability Of Eisenhower

MADRID, Feb. 14. — (AP) — The Munich newspaper Neueste Nachrichten, in an issue received here, printed an article about Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied invasion commander, praising his personality and ability without a single disparaging comment. The American general has an athletic appearance, full health and strength, a well-formed head and jaw showing his great will, and is a man whom his countrymen would call a "man," the German editor wrote.

The article praised Eisenhower's "great abilities as an organizer," and said he had "demonstrated great good sense" in leadership and tactics in Africa.

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McMaster, old-timers of the Hamelin district, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday, Feb. 9, at their home, with a family reunion. It was the first time in many years that all members of their family had been together at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. McMaster have been residents of the district since 1910.

Shack Burned

Fire completely destroyed a shack and chicken house at 148 street and 117 avenue, about 3:40 p.m. Sunday. The property, owned by V. Dobson, was occupied by James Reinhart. Cause of the blaze, in which some chickens perished and all contents of the home were lost, was unknown. Halls 5 and 8 responded.

Experienced gardeners often raise two to five times as much food as beginners from gardens of the same size.

Capt. E. Kelly Is President Dragoons' Assn.

Capt. E. Kelly was elected president of the 19th Alberta Dragoons' Association at the annual meeting of the association held in the Victoria armory Saturday evening.

Capt. Kelly, who recently retired from service in the present war on the staff of M.D. 13, district depot, succeeded Lt. Col. W. J. Cubbitt as head of the association. The latter will continue on the board of officers as 1st vice-president.

Second vice-president is Cpl. Ted Davis of the R.C.M.P. Harry Airth is secretary-treasurer.

MAYOR ATTENDS

Mayor John W. Fry was a special guest of the evening and made a brief address, expressing his pleasure at being present with so many doughty warriors of a fighting Edmonton unit.

The feature of the evening, however, was a description of the great Dieppe attack by G. F. "Nobby" Clark, D.C.M., and Bar, Croix de Guerre and Russian Cross.

Clark was injured during the landing and discharged from the army as a result of those injuries. He has a brilliant record of service in the First Great War in which he served with the 8th Winnipeg (Little Black Devils) Rifles and the 19th Alberta Dragoons.

Mr. Clarke's talk was followed with close attention and he was heartily applauded at the close.

Col. F. C. Jameson, V.D., K.C., original commanding officer of the 19th Dragoons, was among those who recalled stirring days with the unit overseas.

Col. Jameson has served in three wars. He was a trooper with Canadian cavalry during the South African war.

LED UNIT INTO ACTION

In the first Great War he led the 19th Alberta Dragoons into action in France early in 1915, and also served at staff headquarters. He took the 26th Bn. of the Canadian Rifles to Siberia at the close of the war.

In France the 19th Dragoons was one of the few Canadian cavalry outfits to see actual combat as cavalry troops. In the great Second Battle of Ypres in April, 1915, the unit provided patrols for the gallant 1st Canadian Division, credited by Field Marshal Sir John French with "saving the day."

It is the proud boast of the 19th that they provided seven or eight commanding officers for other outfits.

In the present war Col. Jameson opened the army training centre at Red Deer and was its first commanding officer. Now retired from military service, he has resumed his law practice in the city.

HOLD SING-SONG

Songs, old and new, just about every war song known, were sung by the former Dragoons at the annual gathering.

Jimmy Dent led the singing and made a good job of it. Many telegrams expressing good wishes, were received from members of the old outfit living in many parts of Canada.

Services' Officer For Camrose Area

Harold Wright, of the Canadian Legion War Services and chairman of the entertainment board of the War Services Council, has returned to Edmonton after spending more than a month at the Camrose army basic training camp, which is under the command of Lt-Col. P. J. A. Fleming.

Mr. Wright installed S. Wagner, who has returned to Canada after spending three years overseas, as auxiliary war services officer at the Camrose camp. During his stay there, basketball, boxing and hockey activities were organized, and senior hostesses for dances were named.

Mrs. W. L. Knaut was appointed senior hostess, and junior hostess groups were also formed. The Camrose army officials paid high tribute to Mr. Wright's work during the period in which he stayed at the camp.

Woman Assaulted

A 124 street resident, said to have been assaulted in downtown Edmonton about 3:50 p.m. Saturday, bruised both knees when she fell on the sidewalk, and was given first aid treatment at a nearby drug store. The alleged assailant was arrested.

Discrimination Against Japs Not Permitted

The British Columbia Security Commission, in a letter to the city council, states that Japanese evacuee labor permitted to enter industrial employment, is granted such permission only after the commission has been satisfied that the employment conditions are not discriminatory.

The communication was sent in answer to statements made by Ald. Sidney Bowcott at a recent meeting of the city council, at which protest from the Canadian Legion and the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council against the admission of Japanese to the city were being discussed.

NOT FAIR COMPETITORS

At that time Ald. Bowcott said that "the Japanese were not fair competitors to organized labor, and that where they entered industry depressed wages and lower working conditions resulted."

The commission, in the communication, states "it is a requirement that Japanese labor at all times should be employed under exactly the same conditions, as far as industrial employment is concerned, as any other prospective employee."

Affirmation of the commission to honor its engagements is contained also in the communication. It is stated that the commission will not place Japanese labor in Edmonton without the specific consent of the city council, and will not make a reference to the city in such matters, until it has completed its own investigation.

The commission points out that approximately 80 per cent of Japanese evacuees from British Columbia are Canadian born, or naturalized citizens and while it recognizes that wartime circumstances have compelled certain modifications to their liberty, the greatest consideration must be given to the fact that Canadian citizens have certain rights.

2 Edmonton Area Fliers Are Named In Casualty List

Two Edmonton area Albertans are named in an R.C.A.F. casualty list issued Monday. Flt. Sgt. Neil Thomas MacAulay, who was previously reported missing, is now presumed to have died. He is the son of D. A. MacAulay of Coalpur.

Previously reported missing but now known to be a prisoner of war in Germany, is Flt. Sgt. Eugene Lawrence Guertin, son of O. A. Guertin, Ponoka.

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Experienced gardeners often raise two to five times as much food as beginners from gardens of the same size.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED BY MAY 1876

Store Hours: Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Telephone 914

When You Buy.....

Home Drug Needs

Look for the Blue and White Label!

HBC "Blue and White Label" remedies are prepared under the most rigid pharmaceutical standards by Canada's leading laboratories. Put up under attractive blue and white labels and in convenient size packages they will give your medicine chest a neat and uniform appearance. When buying home drug needs look for the HBC Blue and White Label... it's your guarantee of purity and dependability.



HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES

A "Blue and White Label" preparation put up specially for Hudson's Bay Company. Box of 100 capsules

1.25

Box of 50 capsules 69c



Senna Leaves

A safe and mild laxative. 1-oz. size, 10c



Boracic Acid

Possesses antiseptic and healing properties. 10c



Health Salts

From an old English recipe. 16-oz. bottle 49c



Yeast Iron Tablets

A vitamin tonic. Contains 100 tablets 69c



Sulphur

Pure sublimed. 4-oz. size 10c



Parrish's Chemical Food

An excellent tonic. 8-oz. size 50c



Baby Cough Syrup

Essential for children's coughs. 8-oz. size 25c



Epsom Salts

Pure and refined. 8-oz. size 15c



Lemon Cream

An efficient cleansing cream. Large size 89c



Talcum Powder

Rose scent. Medium size 29c



Camphorated Oil

For colds, sprains, bruises, etc. 4-oz. size 25c



Aromatic Cascara

Pleasant tonic laxative. 3-oz. size 25c



Zinc Ointment

Useful for skin irritations. 2-oz. size, 25c



Milk of Magnesia Tablets

Safe and milk laxative. 100 tablets 35c



Friar's Balm

Good for colds. 1-oz. size 20c



Cascara Sacrada Extract

Chocolate coated tablets. 100 tablets 50c



Malt Extract

With cod liver oil. 2-lb. jar 79c



White Pine and Tar

For coughs and bronchitis. 6-oz. bottle 35c



Beef Iron and Wine

Stimulant, nutritive. 16-oz. bottle, 79c



Castor Oil

Mild and safe. 4-oz. bottle 25c



Heavy Liquid Petroleum

Lubricant. 40-oz. bottle 89c

16-oz. size 49c

—Street Floor at The BAY

BLACKOUT

● "The only good thing about a blackout," observed a Londoner recently, "is that it is temporary."

But there can be a permanent blackout for the family of the man who has insufficient life insurance—a blackout which may condemn widow and children to a twilight life of privation and hardship.

Suppose the unexpected should happen to you? Are your assets and life insurance sufficient to provide your loved ones with at least a few of the comforts of life? Are you sure?

Why not consult your local Imperial Life representative? He will tell you how you can, within your means, make "blackouts" only a hazy memory in post-war years. A half-hour's time—a wise decision—now—may save your family from future want.

See Your Local Representative

IMPERIAL LIFE

Founded 1897

Head Office - TORONTO

Branch Office at 308-310 McLeod Building, Edmonton



JANUARY, 1944							FEBRUARY, 1944							MARCH, 1944						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31				
29	30	31					29	30	31											

Preserves—Coupons D12 and D13 now valid.
Meat—Pair coupons No. 28, now valid.
Sugar—Coupons No. 25-28, now valid.
Tea or Coffee—Pair coupons No. 28-29, now valid.
Butter—Pair coupons, No. 48-49, now valid.

New Park, School Sites Are Recommended to Council

Tentative Approval Sought Of 43 Locations Selected In Town Planning Survey

A town planning survey dealing with new park sites, and proposed sites for future schools will be submitted to the city council Monday night for tentative approval. The survey has been made by Prof. C. S. Burgess, chairman of the zoning committee, Edmonton Town Planning Commission, and covers

I Saw Today



SQDN. LDR. J. C. HACKNEY commanding officer at No. 3 recruiting centre of the R.C.A.F., discussing air force matters with other personnel at the centre.

AND
Bessie Wilkie on a city-bound street car; Wilfred Patterson telling a friend of some of the big scores rolled during the bowling season by members of his team; Bill Bowling recalling the good old times with a few of the boys who participated in same; Pat Stecks performing in artistic fashion on a "huge billboard"; Lt. Gordon Williams at his office at division headquarters; Evelyn Johnson entering the C.P.R. building.

Police Detain Man After Fight On South Side

A short chase and brief scuffle, during which he threw a package from the South Side Canadian Pacific Railway station and under a passenger train, ended early Sunday morning in the detention of William E. Cowie, Edmonton, according to city police.

The parcel, when retrieved from under the train, was found to contain morphine and tablets which may have been heroin.

Three officers, James R. Blair and Detectives R. C. Duncan, R.C.M.P., and James McMurray, city police department, captured Cowie at the South Side station after a hurried car trip to that point, and on being advised that Cowie was believed leaving for Calgary on the midnight train.

The officers reached the station as the train arrived from Edmonton, but not until it was about to pull out, was Cowie seen, in company with a companion.

Upon seeing the police, Cowie broke into a run, but after a short chase, he was overtaken about 20 yards down the platform, while a large crowd of spectators watched.

Cowie put up a fight and, while trying to break away from one of the officers, he threw the package under the wheels of the train, according to police.

Investigations are being made as authorities check the drugs and investigate the breaking and entering of 118 avenue drug store, on a recent date.

No plea was taken when Cowie came before Magistrate A. I. Miller, K.C., Monday morning, and the case was adjourned until Feb. 21. Bail was set at \$3,000.

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8352 106th Ave. Phone 23513
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Valentine
DANCE TONIGHT
MEMORIAL HALL
GEORGE WILKIE
And His Orchestra

Valentine
BARN DANCE
TONIGHT
At 9 o'clock
Just North of The Bay on 101 Street — "Edmonton's Finest Ballroom"

Four City Girls Commence Army Training



Four Edmonton girls, shown above, from left to right: Privates Helene Clara Charlotte Von Schmidt, Rosie Romanko, Elsie Vera Roberts and Leah Marie Beaudry recently left to take a five-weeks' course at No. 2 C.W.A.C. Basic Training Centre, Vermilion. Pte. Schmidt is the daughter of Mrs. M. Schmidt, 9675 99 street. Before joining the Canadian Women's Army Corps she was an office clerk. She has three brothers in service. Pte. Romanko was a C.N.R. call girl before enlisting in the army

but hopes to become a typist or hospital assistant. Her mother, Mrs. Dora Moskalyk, resides at 13230 127 street. Pte. Roberts enlisted in the C.W.A.C. on January 29, following the footsteps of her sister who is also in the army. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, reside in Onoway. Pte. Beaudry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaudry, 7718 118 avenue, hopes to be a hospital orderly or canteen assistant in the army. She has one brother in the army and another in the navy.

Plans to Build Landing Strip At Yellowknife

Canadian Pacific Air Lines plans to construct an all-year landing strip at Yellowknife in the North-West Territories and a survey for a site will be made as soon as the snow is off the ground this spring. It was announced here Monday by C. M. "Punch" Dickens, vice-president and general manager of C. P. Air Lines, Ltd.

A landing strip at Yellowknife, site of valuable mining properties would be of great assistance to the mining industry in the far north, as there is considerable loss of work and time due to the long "in-between" seasons, when neither skis or floats can be used on planes operating to that area.

Mr. Dickens will make a tour of the north during the next few days.

"Canada cannot continue to mark time while other nations map out new air routes and still expect to be ready to meet expanded post-war air travel needs as well as provide maximum number of positions for returned airmen," stated Mr. Dickens.

Mr. Dickens went on to say that this country has wartime human and physical aviation assets second to none which must also be used in the national interest in peace-time.

PLENTY ROOM
"Our whole approach to this vital national issue of post-war aviation should be one of growth," he added and suggested that there is plenty of room in Canada for sound economic expansion of both public and privately-owned air companies.

"The time has come to start thinking in terms of an integrated air system for Canada in which local and main line routes will be meshed to provide air service to the greatest possible number of Canadians. Canada planned big and acted big in developing the world famous Empire Air Training Plan and the bomber ferry service to Britain. The same courage and vision which made these wartime air projects such a success must be incorporated in our thinking for post-war civil growth," he said.

Mr. Dickens referred to the fact that many thousands of young men joining the R.C.A.F. had indicated on their employment forms that they would like to have a flying career after the war. As both C.P.A. and T.C.A. today have a total of only 3,000 transport employees, it is clear, he said, that every effort must be made to expand our air lines as far as possible if we are going to be able to take care of even a percentage of returned men.

He added that placing these men is not altogether a post-war problem either, for a certain number are already being released and are applying for positions in Canada's air transport systems.

He mentioned that C.P.A. is almost daily receiving requests from many Canadian communities for air service.

Naturally operations cannot commence until war aircraft equipment needs are fully satisfied and this may be some time yet. However, he does not feel that the current shortage of commercial planes should hold up consideration of routes at the present time.

Military Orders
SOUTH EDMONTON BN., V.V.R.
Orders by Capt. P. W. Johnson, officer commanding, for the week ending Feb. 18:
Parade—Tuesday, Feb. 15: A company will parade at the R.C.M.P. barracks at 10:45 hours for musketry competition; D company will parade at battalion headquarters at 10:30 hours for musketry competition.
Wednesday, Feb. 16: B company will parade at Battalion range at 10:30 hours for musketry competition; Headquarters company will parade (Signalers) at Battalion headquarters, at 10:30 hours.
Friday, Feb. 18: C company will parade at the City Police station at 10:30 hours for musketry competition.
Saturday, Feb. 19: Headquarters company will parade at the Battalion range at 10:30 hours for target practice.—J. L. Irwin, Adjt.

Valentine's Day is Occasion for Exchange of Love Greetings

"Lovely lady, I sit and sigh
And wish that you were mine.
Do you think that if I try,
You'd be my Valentine?"
It's an old old custom, the celebration of St. Valentine's Day—today—and its origin has never actually been traced. However, the festivals of two martyrs, a Roman bishop and a Roman priest, both named Valentine, fall on Feb. 14.
That day, according to history, was the day on which the Romans observed an ancient festival honoring the goddess representing women, Juno.

Land Values Again Reveal Big Increase

For the fourth successive year there is a substantial increase in the land and improvements assessment roll reported by Thomas Walker, city assessor. The 1944 roll is \$1,350,050 greater than last year. Of this increase \$1,142,735 is in the inner assessment zone, and \$207,315 in the outer zone. There is also an increase of \$250,000 in the North-western Utilities Ltd., franchise assessment.

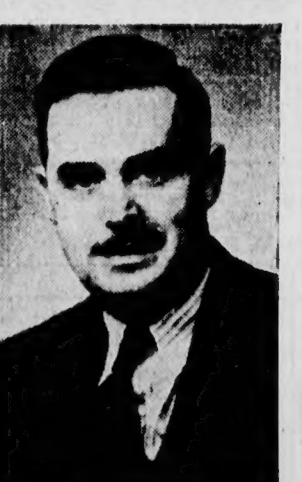
The 1944 municipal assessment also includes the sum of \$9,000,000 representing the various civic utilities. Although for some years these utilities have been paying taxes they have not previously been included in the assessment roll, but in view of the new charter amendment this amount is being added to the assessment in 1944.

LOSS OF \$313,860
It is pointed out in Mr. Walker's report to city council that during 1943 there was a loss of \$313,860 from the assessment roll due to the purchase of various properties by the federal and provincial governments.

The total assessment for 1944 is \$69,546,380, of which \$67,673,980 is in the inner zone, and \$1,872,400 in the outer zone. The total assessment in 1943 was \$58,946,330 of which \$57,281,245 was the inner and \$1,665,085 in the outer city zone.

Of the 1944 assessment total \$52,876,680 is public school assessment, and \$7,669,700 separate school. In 1943 \$51,488,690 was public and \$7,457,640 separate school assessment.

Involved in Theatre Manager Changes



FRED VARLOW

Announcement of the appointment of Fred Varlow, for 14 years connected with Famous Players Canadian Corporation in Edmonton and assistant manager of the Capitol theatre for the last year, to assistant manager of the Capitol in Calgary, was made Monday. Mr. Varlow has left for Calgary. Everett Etheridge, assistant manager at the Capitol here for 15 years, returns to that capacity. During the last year he had been loaned to conduct theatre operations in the north for Metcalfe Hamilton, Kansas City Bridge Companies. He opened and managed the Dawson Creek theatre there. Previous to Mr. Varlow's departure for Calgary he was the recipient of gifts from the staffs of the Capitol and Empress theatres.



EVERETT ETHERIDGE

Woman Is Injured
Mrs. George Welsh, about 50 years old, of Kingman, was admitted to University hospital at 10 a.m. Monday suffering from a scalp wound and cut to the knee, which was received in an accident on the Cooking Lake trail, early Monday. Details of the accident were not available.

60 Juveniles Are Arrested In Last Month

Sixty juveniles were arrested during the month of January, an increase of five over the previous month, according to the monthly report issued Monday by Chief Constable Reginald Jennings. The arrests were made after 337 complaints had been investigated.

Of the offenders, 27 were charged with theft; 12 with shopbreaking; five with theft of auto; two with housebreaking; one with false pretences.

City detectives in January investigated 108 fewer cases, ranging from assault and wilful damage to theft and uttering forged documents, than in the month previous. There were 337 cases in January as against 445 in December.

THEFT CASES LEAD
Common theft again led the charges, with 102 counts last month, a decrease of 35 over December. Also investigated were 45 cases of shopbreaking; 27 of theft from auto or truck; 11 of wilful damage; and nine counts of uttering forged documents, with a similar number of assaults.

Lost or stolen property reported to police headquarters amounted to \$13,257 in January, as against \$23,835 in December; value of recovered property was \$8,825 in January, as against \$18,281 for the month of December.

Fourteen persons were injured in 84 traffic accidents during the month, being the same number as were injured during December when a total of 115 accidents were recorded.

Auto tags were handed to 328 motorists, 137 fewer than during December. Bicycle tags issued totalled 18, while "jay-walkers" tickets numbered 12, both a decrease over the previous month.

Seven lost children were found; 24 fires were attended; 96 premises were found insecure, and 253 complaints were investigated during the month by the traffic department. A total of 558 calls were made in police cars.

Morality squad officers were busy and handled 85 cases, made 26 arrests and returned 22 juvenile girls to their homes.

Enemy Employs Large Groups On Espionage

Today the enemy has its formidable espionage organization working overtime to get any little bits or scraps of information on all phases of the Allied war strategy and home front morale, Lt. Philip Knowling, on loan to the Royal Canadian Navy from the British Admiralty, told an audience of military and naval personnel, and navy mothers at the Capitol Theatre Monday.

In Edmonton on a tour of naval establishments over the Dominion, Lt. Knowling, speaking on "Counter-Espionage, Security and Censorship," emphasized that the enemy is using every conceivable method to obtain information because Hitler and Tojo know that their only hope now is a compromise peace.

Warning that "we cannot tell an agent by the way he looks or talks," Lt. Knowling urged that civilians as well as servicemen must guard against loose talk. Any talk about anything connected with the war effort is loose talk, he pointed out.

GLEAM INFORMATION
He said that most information gleaned by the enemy is that which is passed along. He traced a scrap of information contained in a letter posted by a serviceman away from his station to avoid censorship and how his wife or sister told another "trusted friend" until somewhere along the line an enemy agent was able to use this scrap together with other scraps for a complete picture.

He told servicemen that when they give information out, they are taking other men's lives in their hands and when members of their families or their friends ask for this information, they too are jeopardizing the lives of others as well as their own dear one.

Lt. Knowling's address was followed by a showing of a film distributed by the British Admiralty, "Jig Saw," which traced the sinking of a ship in a convoy to the loose lips of men of the ship, their families and their friends. The program will be repeated Tuesday for both Canadian and American air force personnel.

Lt. Knowling has a wide knowledge of Europe and Asia and their espionage organizations, having made many extensive tours for the purpose of gathering information for his own work as a lecturer and writer prior to the war.

At the outbreak of the war, he volunteered as a gunner aboard a merchant ship. Later, he undertook a tour of the United Kingdom, lecturing on security. His tour in Canada began last November.

Home on Leave



P.O. S. L. TWITNEY, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Twitney, 11220 97 street, who is home on leave. P.O. Twitney enlisted in Edmonton in April, 1941, and received his wings in June, 1943, at Chatham, N.B. He has been serving on Canada's east coast of recent months.

Power Production Reveals Increase

Power output at the city power plant for the period Jan. 1 to Feb. 6 amounted to 12,815,300 kilowatt hours for the same period of 1943, an increase of 1,862,400 kilowatt hours, according to a report filed Monday with the city commissioners by R. G. Watson, power superintendent.

Of the 1944 output 10,577,400 kilowatt hours were taken by the electric light department, 1,384,900 by the street railway system, and 853,000 by the pumping plant. For the 1943 period 8,670,200 kilowatt hours went to the electric light department, 1,496,800 to the street railway and 785,900 to the pumping plant.

First known blood transfusion was given to Pope Innocent VIII in 1492.

Nine Employees U.S. Government Receive Awards

Awards for outstanding and highly meritorious service for periods of more than 10 years with the United States War department were presented to nine employees of the Edmonton district of the U.S.E.D. at a ceremony in the district office here Friday.

Lt.-Col. R. W. Lockridge, district engineer officer for Edmonton district, made the presentation at a meeting of the staff in the district office here.

Two types of awards are made; the civilian service award and the civilian meritorious service award. John P. Hales and Clifton C. Cobb have both been with the war department since shortly after the First Great War. Hales started his service in Nov. 1919 and Cobb in Oct. of 1920.

Letters of citation, along with ribbons went to the nine, as follows:

Clifton C. Cobb, Charles B. Jones, Harold F. Foley, Thomas A. Wheatley, Fenwick Walker, Joseph S. Tasler, Hershall Smith and Daniel J. Gee.

Col. Lockridge said that recipients of these awards, should in this type of total war wear their ribbons with the same pride that soldiers wear their service ribbons.

U.S. Troops Learn To Speak Russian

Soldiers of the United States army base here are learning to speak Russian. Classes which were started several weeks ago have aroused widespread interest among American soldiers and response to the instruction is excellent.

Classes are conducted by Cpl. Mischa Fainberg, U.S. Army Air Force, who was forced to flee Russia at the time of the revolution. Born in Kharkov of a wealthy family, Cpl. Fainberg was vacationing in Germany when the Germans attacked Russia. Members of his family were interned by the Germans and got back to Russia on a prisoner exchange.

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Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Lovely New Satin-Finished Double Damask Table Linen Sets

Have Just Arrived From John S. Brown, of Belfast

At 18.50 to 45.00 per set

Just such lovely Linens for which this store was noted in pre-war days! A special shipment in recognition of our long years of dealing with this famous manufacturer of Irish Linens. Snowy white satin-finished Damask Table Linen Sets in pleasing new designs—hand-hemmed and ready for use.

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- Cloths 2x3 yards with 12 Napkins, 22x22 inches.

A long service gift for home or bride-to-be. Priced at, per boxed set, \$18.50 to \$45.00. Other qualities unboxed can be bought separately or in sets at Lower Prices.

New Genuine Leather HANDBAGS

Smart Enough to Complement Any Spring Outfit

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Swanky new Bags smart enough to go anywhere and to complement any outfit. Durable, well-finished Bags in underwear, envelope, pouch and shoulder-strap styles of genuine leathers in various finishes in black, navy, brown, green, wine and red. Zipper and clasp fastening fitted with pockets and compartments. Beautifully lined.

Priced at \$3.65 to \$7.50
•New shipment of English leather Handbags in newest styles. Priced at \$15.95 to \$19.95

Johnstone Walker Limited

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

War Wounded Will Need Patient Care

Crippled Sailor Needs Treatments and His Young Wife Needs Courage, Comfort in Her Hour of Trial.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a girl of 17. I am married and my husband was in the navy up until five months ago. Then he was brought home from Africa with an honorable discharge, but without his right hand. We were happy to be together again. We moved into a small house and he got a fairly good job to run an elevator in a department store, and with both of us working we managed to pay our bills.

But one day he came home and said he had quit his job; that he couldn't do anything worthwhile without his hand, and for two months he has not been working. He has turned to drinking and gambling and is actually mean to me and to all of his friends. At night he wakes up screaming. I can't talk to him about anything and he keeps telling me that he had better be dead.

Miss Dix, what can I do with him? I won't be able to work much longer because I am going to have a baby. We must live. He is only 19 and has so many years before him. Please tell me what to do and how to snap him out of his discouragement.

love with a young woman who is exactly seven months older than myself. She is 34 and I am 33. In your opinion is this difference in age any barrier to our future happiness? PRIVATE J. D. ANSWER: What are seven months in a lifetime? Nothing. The thing that matters in a marriage is not a few months difference in age one way or the other. It is congeniality. Having the same tastes and habits, enjoying the same things, and the nearer you are the same age, the more likely this is to be the case. In the past, women used to age faster than men, but now it seems the other way about, probably because they do not have so many children; they do not work so hard now that there are so many household gadgets to lighten their labors, and they spend more time and money at the beauty shops and in dolling themselves up. At any rate, nowadays most wives look as young and spry as their husbands.

McCoy Health Service

With colder weather, there is usually an increase in the number of cases of earache, a trouble which may cause considerable distress in both children and adults.

My message to you on this subject is as follows: At the first sign of earache, stop the noise by a narrow tube called the Eustachian tube. An infection of the nose and throat, such as that seen in a cold, may easily extend into the ear by the way of this tube.

Most earaches come from the middle ear. This cavity is connected with the back of the nose by a narrow tube called the Eustachian tube. An infection of the nose and throat, such as that seen in a cold, may easily extend into the ear by the way of this tube.

When there is trouble in the middle ear the patient usually complains of a sense of fullness within the ear on the affected side, and in some cases may complain of either a dull, aching ache, or a sharp, severe pain.

On attempting to swallow a swift twinge of pain may result. If the patient is a child, he becomes restless and irritable. In the case of the very young child, the patient may be unable to tell the mother what is wrong, but if she will observe closely she will find a clue to the trouble by watching to see if the child objects to resting the face on the affected side on the pillow, while lying down. Or, the toddler may show the mother that the ear hurts by repeatedly putting the hand to the ear.

The inflammatory process may work backward into the mastoid process behind the ear, causing mastoiditis, which is a serious disorder, requiring medical attention. Or, the eardrum may rupture producing a discharging ear. Usually the discharge is thick and purulent and has an unpleasant odor. If neglected, deafness may result.

When an earache develops, the best plan is to stop all food for a few days, as this will assist the ear in emptying itself of catarrhal mucus which has collected. If every one would do this at the start of an earache there would be fewer serious consequences. The fast tends to bring relief by reducing the inflammation. Afterward, the patient should stay on a practically non-starchy diet for a time using plenty of vegetables with meat and an egg or two a day. While fasting, a daily enema is taken.

Temporary relief from the ache is generally best secured from applying heat. However, if a physician is called, he may recommend ear drops made of glycerine or phenol in solutions of varying strengths.

When an earache appears, there is usually the problem of whether it should be treated at home or whether a physician should be consulted. I believe that the safest plan is to seek medical aid, regardless of whether the ache is mild or severe. I realize that some of my readers live a great distance from a doctor and it may not be possible to get a doctor in a hurry. In such cases, the best plan is to go ahead and try using the fast and heat, together with daily enemas, until the doctor can arrive or the patient be taken to a doctor's office.

The repeated earaches of yesterday are responsible for many cases of deafness today. Take care of an earache—do not neglect it.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"There, Mary Louise—now we're engaged!"

ENLIST YOUR DOG IN THE WAGS



"He would have enlisted sooner, but he had to bury some bones for his dependents!"

Gideon Planish

By Sinclair Lewis

XXXVI

TWO days later, toward the close of his office day, Dr. Planish had a long-distance call from Kinnikinnick.

"That you, Gideon? This is W. C. Priddy. I've got some bad news. President Bull died suddenly this morning. . . . Yes, it was sort of terrible. It was the first meeting of the student assembly. I was there, and he started to address the students, and then suddenly he stopped and looked kind of shocked and he crumpled up on the floor and before I could reach him, I and Dr. Everts, he had already passed away."

"I'm speaking from the bank. The trustees, they're a quorum of them here, and they all send you their regards, they think very highly of you, and we want to offer you the college presidency, officially. How about it, son?"

Dr. Planish stammered, "I'll call you back tomorrow morning. Tenthirty, at the bank? Fine. Oh, give Mrs. Bull my extreme regrets. Call you tomorrow. Oh, give my love to Teckla."

Dr. and Mrs. Planish actually had no engagement that evening. No one had telephoned to them; no one to whom they tried to telephone was at home. Naturally, that was pretty distressing to Peony, and she whimpered. This is the oldest, most indifferent town. Sometimes I almost think you were right last summer—that we might've been happier in Kinnikinnick."

The Doctor was certain now that there would be a God-given moment, some time this evening, to tell her.

"They dined with elegance in the Plaza Oak Room. Peony seemed to be in a tense, nervous state because of the chicken casserole, or the fact that Caesar, the headwaiter, remembered her name, or just out of fondness for her loving man; and the Doctor took the chance. He addressed her as carefully as though she were an audience of willing philanthropists:

"Dear, listen to me now, and don't say anything till I've finished. I know what a wonderful, loyal heart you have. When I hear fellows like Homeward or Gantry kick about what grafters or conceited gabblers their wives are, I always think how very fortunate I've been. Hey—hey—wait! I finish! I know sometimes you get a little impatient with the slowness of life—all of us ambitious people doubt I know that in the long run, you're as faithful as Ruth—you'd follow your husband wherever he had to go, even amid the alien corn, huh?"

Though affected unfavorably by the mention of corn or other crops indigenous to the Middle West, Peony said Yes, she certainly was a Ruth.

"Then—listen now, and don't interrupt—or old Austin Bull dropped dead this morning."

"Oh, I'm sorry!"

"Priddy telephoned me—they want me to take the presidency right away. Remember that it would be a job for keeps, not dependent on Marjorie, and with a pension. We could get away every summer, and come to New York or after the war, go to Paris. Sweetheart, this is important, and it's immediate. Can't I count on you?"

"Oh, Gideon, I don't want to be unreasonable. I know. I suppose I would be sort of a queen in Kinnikinnick. Do you solemnly promise we'll go to Paris if—My God, will you look who's here!"

By himself, lordly in a leather armchair at one of the small tables against the wall, was Thomas Blizard, Senatorial Nominee Blizard, who was supposed to be at home in Waskegan.

Peony dashed to him—Dr. Planish rolled across the room more slowly.

Blizard rumbled, "Just a little strategic surprise visit. Flew in here from home to address the big rally at the Imperial Temple to-night—fly back tomorrow. You two come and sit on the platform with me. Be some big guns from Washington there—the Chancellor General and the Secretary of Education and Arts. Doc, your reports have been fine, and you, young woman, I hear you're developing quite a knack of winning friends and influencing people. Maybe you'll be quite useful to the crass Blizard machine, some day. You're going to bring your husband and sit on the platform, like a crown princess, aren't you?"

"You bet your life I am—you bet we are," said Peony.

Peony sat on the platform be-

tween her husband and the Chancellor General of the United States of America. To the husband she whispered, "Think, properly just this morning the Chancellor was at a cabinet meeting, talking to the President and getting the lowdown on Russia and the second front and the Solomon Island and everything—just like in history! And me sitting here right next to him, with 10 trillion women looking up at and envying me! And you expect me to go back and give tests for all the old maids on the college faculty!"

"Oh, I know," sighed Dr. Planish, and after a long time, "I know."

Afterward, when the audience trailed up on the stage to get the Chancellor's autograph, several of them asked Peony for hers, and one of them took her for the Chancellor's wife. She giggled about that, on the bus home, then she spoke with high seriousness:

"Honeybird, don't you worry if old Marjorie lands in the alcoholic ward and leaves you without a job. The way I'm beginning to stand with Winnie Homeward and Tom Blizard, I can always support you, and you can stay at home and have a nice, long rest."

The distant urgent whistle of a ferry, laden with freight cars from Winnipeg and Iowa and the uplands of California, awoke him, and for an instant his square face moved with smiling as in half-dreams he was certain that some day he too would take a train, and is some still valley find honor and dignity.

But the whistle sounded again, so lost and lonely that Dr. Planish fell back into his habitual doubt of himself, and his face tightened with anxiety and compromise. He felt now, at 50, that though he might follow the path of notoriety for another quarter century, he would never recover from his mountain-sickness.

"Are you awake? Will you get me a glass of water? said his faithful wife.

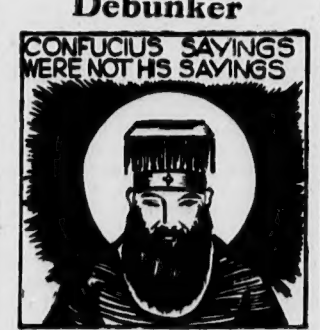
"Yes," said Dr. Planish.

"Do you know what? Some day we're going to have a penthouse on East End Avenue!"

"Yes?" said Dr. Planish.

THE END

Debunker



Scholars who have dipped into the origins of the sayings usually reputed to Confucius tell us that a great many of them were not his at all, but have been traced to ancient Egypt where they were popular long before Confucius was born. Confucius helped to popularize many of them, even though he had borrowed them himself from wise old Egyptians.

At the end of the First Great War, North America was confronted with the problem of providing 60 per cent of the world's food supply.

At the end of the First Great War, North America was confronted with the problem of providing 60 per cent of the world's food supply.



Son: "I couldn't get those dirty marks off your valentine."

Mother: "I love them all, Son. I thought they were kisses you were sending to me."

Choosing the wrong time to correct a child may injure a mother's relationship with the child, which usually is more important than the fault she is trying to correct.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDER

Despite its great familiarity, many a woman does not know much about the chemistry of the functioning of her own body.

When some unusual event, such as pregnancy, focuses attention upon it, her interest is aroused. Here are some of the recent questions having to do with that condition.

Mrs. H. L. S. writes, "I fell very much upset because I lost my baby before birth. Now my friends look at me with knowing winks and imply that I was glad it happened. To me this is a very sad accident. Can't you say something to show these narrow-minded women that it is easily possible to lose something which one wants very much?"

One can say, with correctness, that these women are ignorant of the difference between a spontaneous and an induced abortion. The former is unavoidable, the second a criminal intent to end life. There would be no confusion if your critics knew what they were talking about. Probably this would be their own attitude in like circumstances, so they attribute the same to you.

Mrs. R. D. P. asks, "Would pregnancy have any unhappy influence on a gall bladder condition? Would the extraction of teeth harm the baby?"

The first question only your own doctor could answer. Your second implies that any painful or unpleasant experience may influence the baby adversely. This is all part of the idea of "pre-natal influences."

Think of the fetus as being completely separated from the mother except for an interchange of nutritional materials. There are no nerve connections so that even if the mother is upset emotionally she cannot communicate her emotions to the baby. It is as if there were news of great interest outside of a house in which there was no telephone by means of which to communicate the news.

If the tooth extraction harms you so that you are sick and unable to eat properly, there might temporarily be a disturbance of the baby's nutrition. But just because the extraction "hurts" you or you were emotionally upset by it, wouldn't the baby in any way.

Mrs. E. A. T. is quite possible to become pregnant while still nursing a baby.

Our leaflet, "Advice for the Prospective Mother," may be had by sending a 4-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Here's food news. At a luncheon last week given to 100 nationally prominent food editors and writers, something new in desserts appeared. A ring of crunchy, candylike flakes surrounded vanilla ice cream, over which a molasses fruit sauce was poured. Really something double extra. You'll like it.

MOLASSES COME-BACK RING

One-half cup New Orleans molasses, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ table spoon butter, 6 cups cornflakes.

Combine molasses, sugar and salt and boil to 250 degrees F. or until mixture forms a firm ball when dropped into cold water. Add butter. Pour over cornflakes and toss together lightly with a fork. Arrange in buttered ring mold, but do not pack firmly. Un-mold on round serving platter and fill centre with vanilla ice cream. Spanish cream or Bavarian cream. Serve with the following sauce spooned over the ice cream.

MOLASSES FRUIT SAUCE

One cup currant jelly, ¼ cup rum, 2 tablespoons high molasses, juice of ½ orange.

Break up currant jelly with a fork and add remaining ingredients. Mix together with a fork.

FLOATING CRUNCHIES

Follow recipe for Molasses Come-Back Ring and form mixture into small floats. Float balls in sift vanilla-flavored custard.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, oatmeal, crisp bacon, buttered raisin toast, coffee, milk for children.

LUNCH: Vegetable chowder, soya crackers, lettuce with cottage cheese balls rolled in chopped nuts, toasted split rolls, tart jelly, tea, milk for children.

DINNER: Beef stew with soya, baked potatoes, buttered onions with chopped parsley, enriched hard rolls, butter, green salad, soft custard with molasses crunchies, coffee, milk for children.

The Philippine pygmy fish lays an egg smaller than the period at the end of this sentence.

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



There's a springlike, refreshing look to this two-piece, Pattern 4626. The way it hugs your hips is a smart foil to the easy, casual fit of the bodice. In any fabric this dress will have that cool, spic 'n' span air you'll love so much later on.

Pattern 4626 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Send your order to Pattern Department, Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

VEAL PRICE CHARTS NOW

Veal cutting and price charts following the procedure already established for beef and lamb. By consulting the chart when ordering veal, housewives can tell exactly what they should be paying for each cut of meat.

TOP PRICES FOR LIVE FOWL

In addition to live chickens and fowl, there are now maximum prices for live turkeys, geese and ducks. The selling prices will be in line with what the consumer should pay for dressed birds bought at a retailer's or on the market.

Copyright, 1944, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. and The Edmonton Bulletin.

England's buccaneer explorer William Dampier gave New Britain Island its name because he thought its coastline resembled that of the English Channel.

Keep that Flower-Fresh look! It's so easy to do, really. First, a well groomed skin and hair. Then fresh makeup, a faint fragrance about your person. And they will all say, "She is so attractive, why she's Flower-Fresh!"

Russian nurses sometimes are dropped in the battle zones by parachute.

3.00—Front line family. C.F.R.N. CBK.

1.15—Wendell Hall. C.F.R.N. CBK.

3.30—Listen to London. C.F.R.N. CBK.

Afternoon symphony. CKUA.

3.45—Listeners' favorites. CKUA.

4.00—Western live. CKUA.

4.15—The walk lives on. CKUA.

4.30—Hit parade. C.F.R.N. CBK.

4.45—News. C.F.R.N. CBK.

4.55—Today's adventure. C.F.R.N. CBK.

5.00—Light opera. CKUA.

5.00—The Farmer. C.F.R.N. CBK.

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Eleanor Roosevelt MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—Standing waiting in the station yesterday afternoon, I saw something which typifies what must be happening to thousands of young women and girls in this country. A young woman with a child in her arms kissed a serviceman good-bye. She watched him go down the steps with a smile on her face, and kept the baby waving, and then she turned away and the tears sparkled in her eyes.

I remembered something I had heard a young woman say not long before: "We've never been separated since we were married. What will I do by myself? How do I decide about the child? I want to do something to help the country and to feel that I am helping him too, but I don't feel I can take it and make the decisions alone."

Of course she can take it and does take it. And thousands of young women all over the country are making decisions, are going to work, are taking care of their children, and even the children are learning to take it. They look for their fathers, some of whom have never left them before. The world seems a strange one without "daddy" to come in the evening, to listen to what they have been doing, to help them mend a toy, and to carry them upstairs to bed.

As I look at a crowd today in a railroad station, or on a train, or even in the streets, I wonder if we realize what a weight is put on every heart by the accumulation of anxiety and sorrow which walks with so many individuals, day in and day out. A woman passing by will stop and say: "Are you Mrs. Roosevelt? I just wanted to speak to you. I've got a boy somewhere in the Pacific and I've got a girl in the WACS going overseas pretty soon." The lips that smile hardly hide the tremble and you know that a mother's heart is sorely troubled.

We are a fortunate nation, nevertheless. War is not on our doorstep. We are not living under enemy rule. We haven't had to see our boys taken off in labor drafts, our girls taken out of our villages and cities to even worse fates. If that happened to us we would understand the looks that we find on the faces of some refugees from Poland, or Czechoslovakia, or Holland or Norway. Oh, the world is a sad place to live in these days, and God grant we learn our lesson. It is not enough to hate war. We must have power to build for peace and we must be willing to make the sacrifices which that entails.

Doris Fleeson came to talk at my press conference this morning. Straight from Italy, she told us stories of our men and of the nurses which made me proud of the United States and of its young people. Others who were at the press conference will tell you what she said. I only want to add that I was proud of her and of her work.

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Today's Needlework By ALICE BROOKS



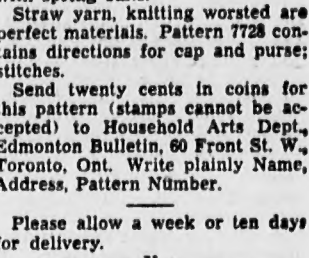
New as tomorrow is this "little girl" cap that's done quickly as can be in single crochet. There's a very up-to-date handbag to match. Ideal with spring suits.

Straw yarn, knitting worked are perfect materials. Pattern 7728 contains directions for cap and purse; stitches.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Write plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Minute Make-Ups



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Dance Held Private Home

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan entertained friends at a dance Thursday evening at their west-end home. Guests-of-honor were Mr. Ryan's mother, Mrs. John Ryan of Muncie, Indiana, his sister, Mrs. George M. Graham, Miss Sue Graham and George Graham, of Detroit, Michigan.

Guests included Lt.-Col. W. F. W. Hancock and Mrs. Hancock, M. L. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. W. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. D. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Whitby, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferrier, Mr. and Mrs. T. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Moire, John Moire, Mr. Howey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. L. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilker, Mrs. Carns, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pickles, Capt. Geigher, C. Berkeley, P. C. Murphy, Capt. R. F. Martens, Capt. T. Heller, Miss Peggy Ryan, Patrick Ryan, Jr., and H. G. Owens.

Men to Assist At Church Tea

Women's Missionary Association of Central United church will hold a Valentine tea and sale of home cooking Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. in the manse. Men of the congregation will assist in the evening.

Mrs. E. Dalling and Mrs. B. Wilson will be soloists in the afternoon and in the evening the choir will give a musical program.

In the afternoon guests will be welcomed by Mrs. A. F. Marsh, Mrs. A. Neumann and Mrs. W. H. Facey, and in the evening the Rev. A. F. Marsh and R. McCreath will receive.

Guests will be ushered into the dining room in the afternoon by Mrs. J. T. McCreath and Mrs. J. D. Hughes, and in the evening by John Howey and H. I. Brownlee.

Mrs. C. H. Willson and Mrs. C. M. Lyle will be in charge of the dining room. Those invited to pour tea are Mrs. J. D. McDearmid, Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Mrs. H. R. Harris, Mrs. Mina Ingram, M. Beckwith, B. Facey, N. E. Bressay and C. M. Lyle. Servers will be Mrs. A. E. Slaney, Mrs. H. B. McKenzie, Mrs. J. W. MacNaughton, Mrs. D. MacDonald, Mrs. J. McMurray, Mrs. W. G. Bond, Mrs. J. W. Coutts, Mrs. B. M. McLeod, B. W. Shearer, L. Willson, H. Wismer, W. Hutton, B. Bolander, H. Banks, M. Traub and A. Gillis.

Mrs. J. T. McCreath, Mrs. R. S. Marshall and Mrs. W. W. Brown are in charge of the sale of home cooking. Mrs. W. Yule is convener of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Edmonton Girl Weds in East

MONTREAL, Feb. 14.—A quiet wedding took place in St. Andrew's church here on Jan. 22 when Miss Mary Helen Reside, only daughter of Mrs. F. Reside and the late James Reside of Edmonton, became the bride of Pilot Officer Donald Keith Nelson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson, Fort Frances, Ont. The Rev. Dr. D. W. Kerr performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by PO. R. J. Crowe, the bride wore a street-length frock of blue wool, with black accessories and a corsage of red roses and heather.

Miss Mary Robertson, bridesmaid, wore a pale rose woolen dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

PO. Robert Utting acted as best man. After the ceremony a reception was held in the Queen's hotel where the bride's table was decorated with pink and white carnations.

PO. and Mrs. Nelson have taken up temporary residence at 494 Elm avenue, Westmount, Montreal.

Home, School Association to Meet Thursday

The Intermediate Study Group of the Garneau Home and School Association will meet on Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in Room 12 of Garneau School.

The first 20 minutes will be devoted to a discussion which was postponed because of insufficient time.

This will be followed by three ten-minute talks: "Why Do We Teach?" by W. E. Robinson; "Why Do We Teach Dramatics?" by Miss M. Staples; and "Teaching Science Under the New Curriculum," by E. W. Huxton.

Questions will be asked at the end of each talk. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
Jasper at 111th Street

EDMONTON NURSES ARRIVE OVERSEAS



Edmonton was represented by five nursing sisters in the latest group of nurses whose arrival overseas is announced. In the group are, left to right, front row: Nursing

Sisters Margaret Egan, Alexandra Bury; second row, Frances Ferguson, Letitia Simons and Jean Bohaychuk.

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

MRS. DONALD GRAVES of San Francisco arrived in the city at the week-end to spend some time with her husband, Major Graves, U.S.A.A.F. She is a guest at the Corona hotel.

Sgt. Larry Coan and Cpl. Robert Smith, members of the R.A.F. choir of Penhold, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meaden.

Maj. Elizabeth A. "Annie" Mabb will be receiving friends at the Salvation Army Emergency Home for Women and Girls, Tuesday between 3 and 6 p.m., prior to leaving on Wednesday for Winnipeg. She will take up new duties as superintendent of the Salvation Army Sunset Lodge in that city.

Mrs. Herbert Akitt and small son Jimmy are visiting in Calgary for several weeks, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crockett, Mrs. Akitt's parents.

Mrs. Brynley Rees and her small daughter Belinda are visiting in the city for a few days. Later they will join Sgt. L. Rees in Ottawa.

Mrs. Alfred Allen and her small daughter Judith of Calgary have given up residence in the city for a few months.

Red Cross Head Speaks To Women Of Post-War Work

WINNIPEG, Feb. 14. — (CP) — Canada's women must be prepared not only to see the war through but also to play a major part in the rehabilitation of ravaged countries after the war, said Mrs. Clara McEachren, Toronto Wednesday in an address at the annual meeting of the Manitoba division, Canadian Red Cross Society.

Mrs. McEachren is chairman of the national women's war work committee of the Red Cross Society.

Let us put away our dreams of an early leisure when the last shot is fired," she said. "Instead, let us be prepared to shoulder our after-war burden as we have shouldered that of the war itself."

She urged women to economize on materials to aid the battle against inflation, and to accept the challenge offered in the work of post-war reconstruction.

Calendar

The tennis club, meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. E. McGill, 12525 104 avenue.

Jewel Hebeke Lodge No. 25, meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Temple, corner of 112 avenue and 95 street. Degree practice will be held after the meeting.

Circle No. 4 of Norwood United church Ladies' Aid, meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. McTaggart, 11536 95A street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Army and Navy Veterans' ladies' auxiliary, meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Social Credit hall.

MISS PAULETTE JEGARD is in charge of arrangements for the "House of Formal," annual dance of the Household Economics class, University of Alberta. The affair will continue from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Monday and the usual buses will call at the Tuck Shop and the Shasta, before and after the dance. There will be a surprise entertainment at intermission.

Medical Men Hold Dance

More than 170 guests attended the United Medical Services officers' dance Saturday night, held in the gymnasium of the Normal school, through permission of Wing Commander Ewart G. Macpherson, commanding officer of No. 4 I.T.S. Those present included medical officers of the armed forces, American and Canadian, members of the Department of Pensions and National Health, nursing sisters, dental officers and civilian practitioners.

Special guests were Col. H. E. Wright, senior medical officer of the North-West Service Command Medical Laboratory; Wing Commander H. G. Smith, senior medical officer at No. 3 "M" Depot; Dr. A. C. Rankin, Dean of Medicine at the University of Alberta, and Wing Commander Ewart G. Macpherson.

Music for the occasion was supplied by the orchestra from No. 4 I.T.S.

PRINCIPALS IN SATURDAY WEDDING

The engagement has been announced of Miss Louise Alberta Clendenning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Clendenning, of 11052 107 street, to Glenn C. Hepper, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hepper, 10650 111 street. The marriage has been arranged for March 3.

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

Each Feb. 14th I dedicate my article to the memory of one of the greatest players of contract bridge, Louis H. Watson, who died Feb. 14, 1936. His book, "Watson on the Play of the Hand at Contract Bridge," probably will never be equalled.

Glancing through this book, I ran across what he used to call his favorite hand. We will grant that South was more or less justified in jumping to five diamonds, his partner having made a free bid in clubs. The average West player simply opened the king of hearts, but "Louie" said, "My partner has freely supported hearts. South jumped to five diamonds. I am not going to make any heart tricks. I am going to make a diamond and a club trick, but that won't defeat the contract."

He reasoned therefore that the only way to defeat the contract was to open a spade. South won this with the ace, and when West got in with the king of diamonds, he returned another spade. Now you can see that when he was in again with the ace of clubs, he made a spade trick—thus defeating a contract that everybody else in the room made.

MORE HAIR AND BOBBY PINS

Women, who rely on invisible hairpins to keep their hair neatly coiffed, will welcome word of increased manufacture of these little aids to good grooming. Slightly increased supplies of bobby pins will also be appearing in retail stores.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ropcean, who were married on Saturday at the Ukrainian Orthodox church, the bride is the former Miss Jean Eva Lopatinsky, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lopatinsky of Edmonton, and the bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ropcean of Bellis, Alta. After a wedding trip to Calgary, they will take up residence in Edmonton.

Officers of No. 3 "M" Depot entertained at a Valentine dance on Saturday evening in their mess hall. One hundred and fifty guests were present. Hearts, cupid, darts, and other appropriate decorations were used throughout. Lt. Minto Swan was master of ceremonies, and in charge of arrangements for the event, was Sgt. Ldr. I. H. Walker, president of the mess. Others on the committee making arrangements were Capt. Paul Herveux, Lt.-Lt. R. Bell and PO. Hugh Ferguson.

Major K. C. McLeod, of Manville, has returned home after visiting his sisters, Mrs. E. F. Henderson of Edmonton, and Mrs. A. Price, and Mr. Price, of Lacombe.

Dickens' Fellowship, Edmonton Branch, will meet at the Corona hotel Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. F. O. Whitby is in charge of program arrangements.

Sig. R. D. Wallace, R.C.N.V.R., has returned to his station in eastern Canada after spending a month's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wallace, 11501 94 street.

Mrs. Edward Shore left Sunday to return to her home in Springfield, Mass.

Eva Lopatinsky Wed Saturday

At a late afternoon hour Saturday, a pretty wedding service was held at the Ukrainian Orthodox church, when Miss Jean Eva Lopatinsky, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lopatinsky of Edmonton, became the bride of George Ropcean, also of this city, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ropcean of Bellis, Alta. The Rev. P. Melnychuk officiated.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of chalk white cut crepe trimmed with sequins. The bodice was shirred, with a V-neckline and long wrist length sleeves. The skirt was full and finished in a slight train. Her veil followed the lines of her gown to a short train, and was held in place by a wreath of orange and apple blossoms. Completing her ensemble, the bride wore a pendant, gift of the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of calla lilies, roses and carnations.

MATRON-OF-HONOR
Mrs. Ben Lopatinsky was matron-of-honor, and chose a pink net over taffeta dress which featured a square neckline, short sleeves, and wide belt at the waistline. The skirt was full. Pinned at her shoulder was a corsage of carnations, and she wore a carnation in her hair.

Cousin of the bride, Miss Dora Lopatynski and Miss Natalie Petryk were bridesmaids. The former wore a frock of pale blue cut crepe, simply styled, and the latter was attired in a gown of pink sheer. Both girls had chapel veils and wreaths to match their ensembles, and each carried a bouquet of carnations and daffodils.

Best man was Theodore Shewchuk, and showing the guests to their pews in the church were Sam Chalack of Calgary, and William Ropcean.

WEDDING SUPPER
A wedding supper was served following the ceremony, in the church hall. Places were set for 225. Following the supper, a dance was held in the M.H. Ukrainian Institute.

Receiving with the wedding party, the bride's mother wore an afternoon dress of black sheer accented by a white collar and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Ropcean was smart in a dark green frock, complemented by a corsage of the same flowers.

For their wedding trip to Calgary, the bride wore a green wool dressmaker suit and a dark fur topcoat.

They will make their home in Edmonton.

Central Committee For War Auxiliaries Holds Meeting

At the monthly meeting of the Central Committee for War Auxiliaries held in the Memorial Hall on Friday, it was decided to attend the intercession service at All Saints' Cathedral on Feb. 23. Members of all war auxiliaries and others interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. I. G. Jackson reported on the progress of the ex-servicemen's rehabilitation committee, and Mrs. A. C. Sasche gave reports on the women's auxiliary to the women in uniform. Mrs. E. Brown spoke on the price ceiling, and distributed the Consumer's News.

There was a short discussion of current events, and later, it was decided to approach the city for a decision on the tag days.

Mrs. G. E. Goodall was in the chair.

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SOLDIER AND HIS BRIDE



Shown above shortly after their wedding which took place on Saturday at Holy Trinity church, are Pte. George W. McLellan and his bride, the former Miss Emma (Pinky) Maines. They are taking a wedding trip to Calgary and Banff, and will be at home shortly in Calgary.

Miss Emma Maines Weds Pte. G. McLellan at Week-End

Potted palms and various colored carnations banking the altar of Holy Trinity church, formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Emma (Pinky) Maines and Pte. George W. McLellan of Calgary on Saturday at 8 p.m. The Rev. W. H. Hatfield officiated.

The bride, entering the church on the arm of her father, was gowning in a toe length white sheer frock fashioned with a full skirt falling softly from a long torso waistline. The bodice was shirred with an inserted yoke trimmed with beading. A high round neckline and tiny buttons at the back were other features of the gown. Long bishop sleeves completed the ensemble. Her silk net veil fell in a court length train and was caught to her head with a cluster of gardenias.

She wore white gloves and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and pink carnations.

Miss Lolly Lawrence attended as bridesmaid, wearing a floor length gown of pale mauve net styled with a gathered skirt. The bodice was shirred and trimmed with tiny mauve velvet bows. Two velvet bows at the waistline and short puffed sleeves completed the ensemble. She wore a chapel veil of mauve net caught to a velvet bow of deeper mauve falling in streamers over her hair. She had long white mittens and carried a bouquet of daffodils and yellow carnations.

FLOWER GIRL
Little Miss Margaret McCoy was flower girl and wore an old fashioned toe length frock of yellow taffeta. It had a full gathered skirt ending in a tiny frill at the bottom, short puffed sleeves and sweetheart neckline. She wore a matching poke bonnet with straps of yellow velvet ribbon forming the crown and tied under the chin. Her gloves were white and she carried a nosegay of carnations.

Best man was Graham McLellan of Calgary, brother of the bridegroom, and Herbert Maines, brother of the bride, and Jack Woolridge ushered the guests to their pews.

Herbert Wild played the wedding marches, and during the signing of the register Miss Hazel Bunkall sang "Because."

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served to 100 guests in Acacia hall 10433 83 avenue. The hall was decorated with white wedding bells and white and orchard streamers. The bride's table was set

with an ecru lace cloth centred with a tiered wedding cake and flanked on either side with tall white tapers in silver holders.

S. McCoppen proposed the toast to the bride.

Mrs. Maines was attired in a street length frock of hunter's green silk crepe styled with a draped front. Her hat was a small model in hunter's green, trimmed in brown and she wore brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of deep red roses.

BRIDEGROOM'S MOTHER
Mrs. McLellan, mother of the bridegroom receiving with Mr. Maines chose a royal purple gown of silk crepe. Her hat was a small gold model trimmed with variegated purple flowers and she wore a corsage of deep red roses.

Later, the couple left on a wedding trip to Calgary and Banff and Sunshine ski camp. For travelling Mrs. McLellan changed to a queen's blue frock fashioned with a shirred full skirt. She wore a small hat of queen's blue felt, trimmed with matching felt flowers and a blue veil. Her coat was black opossum and she carried a matching muff. She wore a corsage of gardenias. Pte. and Mrs. McLellan will make their home in Calgary shortly.

A. B. McLellan, father of the bridegroom, was also in the city to attend the wedding ceremony.

Eastwood Ladies Lawn Bowling club will hold a bingo party in the Alberta Avenue community hall Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

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FOR MEAT-SCANT MEALS
TASTY
BEEFY SOUP
With STEERO'S Beef Extract

With meat so scarce, serve the family a satisfying, piping-hot BEEFY soup to start the meal. A STEERO cube, dissolved in boiling water, makes a delicious, plentiful, meaty STEERO—made from Real Beef Extract—is also grand for rich gravy with real beefy taste. You need no ration points for STEERO. Keep plenty on hand.

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Upsalra, 15357 Jasper Ave. Corner 100th St. (Opp. Mirza)

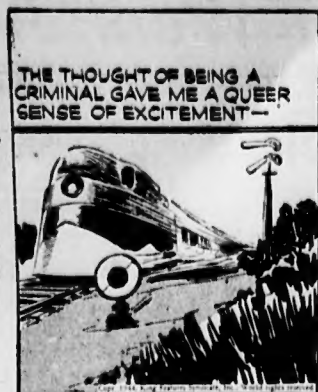
Sufferers of Painful SINUS—Get Quick Relief!

Just a Few Drops Relieve Stuffiness... Make Breathing Easier... Give You Comfort

It's grand how Vicks Va-tro-nol clears congestion from nasal passages—gives sinuses a chance to drain. Results are so good because Va-tro-nol is specialized medication that works right where trouble is—to relieve painful congestion and make breathing easier. Try it—put a few drops up each nostril—follow directions in folder.

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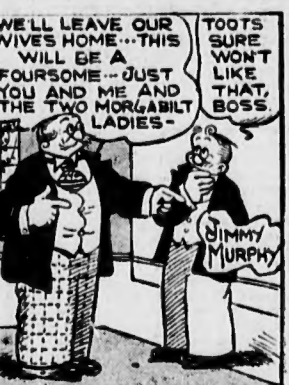
DR. BOBBS



TILLIE



TOOTS



WASH TUBS



FRECKLES



ALLEY OOP



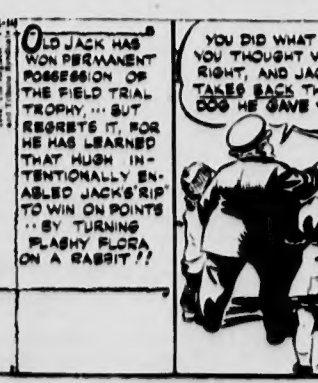
BOOTS



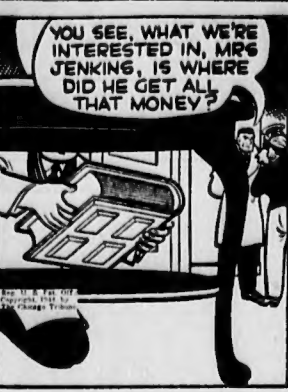
MOON MULLINS



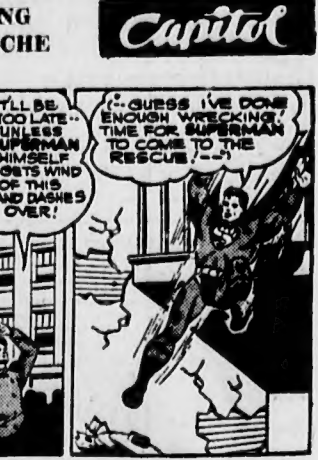
HUGH STRIVER



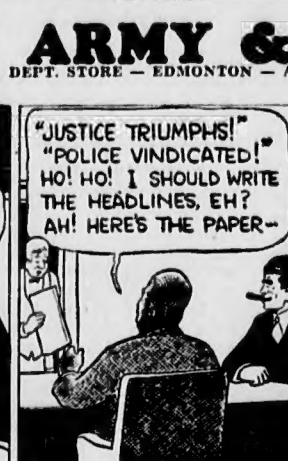
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GASOLINE ALLEY



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69c Thrifty Wash 10 Lbs., All Flat Ironed. CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY 49c Carry, Save Suits, Dresses Cleaning.

PODERSKY'S 104th ST. and JASPER AVE. FURNITURE FOR LESS! BUY YOUR BETTER QUALITY FURNITURE at PODERSKY'S LTD. ONE STORE ONLY - 104th STREET AND JASPER AVENUE

BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP EDMONTON'S SMART UPSTAIRS SHOP

Upstairs 10158 Jasper Ave.

1,000 Attend Ice Carnival In Highlands

More than 1,000 persons attended the skating carnival Friday evening sponsored by the Highlands Community League. Mayor John W. Fry officiated at the opening ceremonies. Chief Constable Reginald Jennings was also in attendance.

The Highlands rink was colorfully decorated with flags, streamers and colored lights. The children in various costumes added a carnival spirit to the occasion.

The skating races were closely contested and featured many thrilling finishes. Carol Taylor, a young miss of nine years, gave the crowd a thrill with her smooth skating and flashy corner-cutting. The Grady boys, Ross and Dennis, stole the show in the boys' division with their sparkling exhibitions.

FANCY SKATING

Members of the Glenora Skating club presented a program of fancy skating. The opening number by Donna Gail Richards was a combination of smooth skating and graceful dancing.

The team of Keltie and Jones sparkled with speed, timing and poise. Donna Knight's solo number left nothing to be desired.

Those in charge of arrangements for the carnival were: Mrs. Gerald Rice, convener; Mrs. William Winkler, Mrs. Lee Devlin, Mrs. Stewart Roberts, Mrs. H. C. Newland, Mrs. B. Peck, Fred Kidd, Dr. H. C. Newland, P. Owen, A. Smart, Lee Devlin, Val Taylor, J. Mulholland, R. Brooks, C. Duncan, B. Peck, S. A. Graham and S. J. Gray. Master of ceremonies was J. L. Sayers.

The following are the results:

FANCY, ORIGINAL COSTUMES

Boys and girls under 10—Fancy, Marlene Hollands; original, Lynn Anne Graham.

Boys and girls 11 to 13 years—Fancy, Ross Grady and Josie Gemball; original, Nona Rogers.

Open competition—Fancy, Colleen Colbert; original, Patsy Colbert; best Victory costume, Jack Colbert; best couple in costume, Lorraine Downing and Carol Taylor, Ross and Dennis Grady.

RACES

Boys 9 years and under—1, Johnny McPherson; 2, Ivan Roberge.

Girls 9 years and under—1, Carol Taylor; 2, Lorraine Downing.

Boys 11 years and under—1, Dick Kinneer; 2, Dennis Grady.

Girls 11 years and under—1, Lorraine Fehchuk; 2, Margaret Clelland.

Boys 13 years and under—1, Ross Grady; 2, Lawrence Porier.

Girls 13 years and under—1, Frances Crew; 2, Elizabeth Keyes.

Boys 15 years and under—1, John Possoschuk; 2, Ken Grove.

Girls 15 years and under—1, Dell Wilson; 2, Rose Walkshaw.

Post-War Fight To Achieve Unity Seen in Canada

TORONTO, Feb. 14.—(CP)—Maintenance of national unity based on frank recognition of the fact that the prospect is for a continuance of capitalist relationships in the immediate post-war years is the only means of assuring post-war prosperity, Tim Buck, national leader of the Labor-Progressive party, told a national committee meeting of the party yesterday.

"It will be necessary to fight for national unity in Canada after the war," he told the meeting, which ends a three-day session Monday.

In his reference to a continuance of capitalist relationships in the post-war years, Buck stressed this does not mean that the party has discarded "our ultimate objective of Socialism."

Browder Believes F.D.R. Re-Election Is Most Essential

BOSTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in America, believes that President Roosevelt's re-election next November is essential to guarantee the American program during the ensuing four years. He told the Communist party of Massachusetts yesterday the American Concord poured cold water on Hitler's greatest hope—a split in the Alliance among Great Britain, Russia and the United States.

Must Hold Good for Week Weather Holds Key to Invasion

By ROSS MUNRO
LONDON, Feb. 14.—(CP)—Weather is the great hazard and most unpredictable factor in the forthcoming second front in Europe. Yet it is the keystone of the whole plan.

Invasion forces must have good weather for the initial assault. "It must hold, too, for a week or more to enable the Allies to pack supplies into the bridgeheads for big battles and to maintain tremendous air support for the ground troops."

Storms and high seas coming at a critical time after the first landings could wreck every plan and the second front could fall due to weather alone. The force on the continent could be cut off from supplies. Cloudy weather could limit Allied air support.

LUCK BIG FACTOR

The supreme Allied command is preparing for almost any eventuality and chances for success would be good before the invasion is undertaken but the Allied leaders cannot do much about guaranteeing the right sea, wind and cloud. Luck plays the big hand here.

The Axis and Russian operation in Italy illustrates all too clearly how vagaries of the weather can influence combined operations. The landing there was carried out under perfect conditions of sea and wind but trouble came within a few days.

Low clouds closed down over the bridgehead from the Alban hills to the sea and several critical periods prevented Allied planes giving all the aid they could to Allied troops on the ground.

So the second-front planners now pray fervently for good weather they want at the time chosen for the invasion and put their faith in meteorological officers assigned to predict what it is going to be like. No weatherman ever had such an important job but even they say they cannot be 100 per cent right in this tricky European climate.

From now until spring and summer the weather is less erratic here but even then it is not easy to forecast.

Two Officers of Edmonton Regt. Win Promotion

Promotion of two officers of the 2nd (R) Battalion, The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, was announced today by headquarters of the 41st Reserve Brigade Group at Calgary.

Lt. H. R. Hammond has been promoted to the rank of Captain and 2/Lt. William John Angus, adjutant-on the administrative and training staff, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant.

Capt. Hammond of 10054 87 avenue is managing editor of The Edmonton Bulletin and has been a member of the editorial staff for 15 years. He was educated in Winnipeg and was on the staff of the Calgary Herald before going to Edmonton. Capt. Hammond was first appointed to a commission in the Regiment in 1940.

Lt. Angus of 11521 72 street enlisted in The Loyal Edmonton Regiment in July, 1940. A railway accounts clerk in civilian life he rose from the ranks to be appointed regimental sergeant-major in February, 1942. In May of the same year he was appointed to the administrative and training staff with the rank of C.S.M. He was commissioned in May, 1943.

Claim Sea Thrust

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(CP)—The German communiqué claimed yesterday German motor torpedo boats made a thrust against the northeast English coast Saturday night and sank a British patrol ship off the mouth of the Humber river. There was no Allied confirmation.

FUNNY BUSINESS



In London Russo-Polish Crisis Expected This Week

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Russian armies driving closer to the disputed Curzon line were expected today to bring to a crisis this week British efforts to mediate between Poland and the Soviet Union.

Dies in City



Mrs. J. A. Leonard of 9223 Jasper avenue, who died in a city hospital recently after a lengthy illness.

Funeral Held For Mrs. J. A. Leonard

A funeral service for Mrs. J. A. Leonard, 9223 Jasper avenue who died in a city hospital after a lengthy illness, was held from Howard and McBride funeral chapel Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Daniel Young officiated and burial was in Edmonton cemetery.

Mrs. Leonard was well-known as a business woman in Edmonton. She first came to Canada with her parents in 1907 and to Edmonton later to attend Alberta College. She was employed by various concerns in Edmonton and of late years assisted her husband with his business. She was an active worker of the Rebekah Lodge No. 25.

She is survived by her husband, J. A. Leonard, and her mother, Mrs. C. F. Bachelder.

U.S. Diplomatic Officials, Nazis To Be Exchanged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—United States diplomatic officials and others who were trapped in France when the Germans swept over the formerly unoccupied area are to be returned home under an arrangement disclosed by the state department Saturday night.

They are to be exchanged for some German consular officials picked up in North Africa and Italy, members of France's former diplomatic staffs in the United States and some non-official Germans. Included with the returning American diplomats will be certain newspaper correspondents, relief workers and some South American officials, all of whom have been held in Germany since early in 1943.

German General Dies of Wounds

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Maj.-Gen. Wilhelm Hartenstein of the Nazi Elite Guard has died of wounds suffered several weeks ago when attacked by guerrillas in White Russia, the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said in an article reported to the United States office of war information yesterday. The newspaper said "this is the fourth general who died this way during the past two weeks."

Metals Controller

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—(CP)—The munitions department last night announced appointment of F. M. Connell of Toronto as metals controller in succession to G. C. Bateman of Toronto, who recently was appointed deputy member on the combined Production and Resources Board.

Headquarters Of U.S. Command May Come Here

Announcement by the U.S. war department of the appointment of Brig.-Gen. L. D. Worsham as commanding general of the Northwest Service Command, following a consolidation of U.S. army organizations engaged in construction in this area, probably will mean that Edmonton will become headquarters of the command instead of Whitehorse in the Yukon.

If the command headquarters come to Edmonton it will likely mean an increased number of military personnel in this city with a lessening of staffs at Whitehorse.

Brig.-Gen. James A. O'Connor, who is succeeded by Brig.-Gen. Worsham, has had his command headquarters at Whitehorse since early in the construction of the Alaska military highway.

Nothing was said in the war department announcement of the consolidations of the Northwest Service Command and divisional engineer department as to whether headquarters would be in Edmonton.

This will likely be made known with the arrival here next week of Gen. Worsham who has been absent in Washington.

CAME LAST YEAR

General Worsham took command of the Northwest Division Engineers on April 1, 1943, succeeding Col. Theodore Wyman Jr.

He served in France during the First Great War and is a graduate of West Point Military Academy. He was a classmate of Gen. Dwight W. Eisenhower, commander of the Allied Invasion armies, while attending West Point and was later associated with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, now commanding general of the South Pacific forces.

Gen. Worsham was at one time athletic director at West Point.

Before coming to Edmonton he was head of the Great Lakes Engineering division.

IN CHARGE

As head of the Northwest division he had direct charge of all construction work from Edmonton to Fairbanks, Alaska, and also the Canal oil line project between Norman Wells and Whitehorse.

Division engineer headquarters are in the old Jesuit College in the west end of the city.

NAZI PRINCE WAR CAPTIVE IN ALBERTA

LETHBRIDGE, Feb. 14.—(CP)—Prince Tassilo Hohenlohe, descendant of an influential and famous family which played an important part in moulding one of the world's most powerful empires, is a German prisoner of war in the nearby internment camp, it was revealed yesterday. He has been here more than 14 months.

A young man in his middle 20's, he is just another prisoner of war in the compound and receives the same treatment from authorities as other prisoners.

Pray For Pope

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(CP)—The Archbishop of Westminster yesterday to pray for Pope Pius XII, saying his present position "is the most difficult of any living man."

Following is a list of park and school sites proposed in the survey of the zoning committee of the town planning commission.

Calder, zone 123-130 avenue, and 119-120 street, north part.

Bronx, new park, 123-130 avenue and 120-121 street, whole block.

Sherbrook, new park, 123-124 avenue and 124-125 street, whole block; new park, 124-125 avenue and 120-121 street, whole block; new park, 120-121 avenue and 130-131 street, whole block.

Hemphrys, new park, 116-117 avenue and 120-121 street, whole block.

Westmont, zone 112-113 avenue and 120-121 street, whole block.

Westglenn, zone 109A-110 avenue and 121-122 street, new park, 109-109 avenue and 121-122 street, whole block.

Glenora, extend zoning 103-107 avenue and 130-131 street, new park, 103-104 avenue and 130-131 street, whole block; new park, 103-104 avenue and 142-144 street, north 1/2 block; new park, south side of 103 avenue, opposite 132 street.

Ross Flats, zone 96-97 avenue and 102-103 street, zone 95-96 avenue and 102-103 street (Renfrew Park).

Victoria High School, zone 101 street-108 avenue-107 street-Kingsway, for education and recreational centre, zone 106-108 avenue and 106-108 street.

Spruce Avenue, new park, 114-115 avenue and 103-104 street, whole block.

Westwood, new park, 111-112 avenue and 90-91 street, north 1/2 block.

Parkdale, new park, 113-114 avenue and 103-104 street, whole block.

Gray School, new park, ravine portions 125-127 avenue and 94-97 street.

North Edmonton, new park, 124-126 avenue and 83-85 street, whole block.

Eastwood, new park, 123-124 avenue and 81-82 street, whole block.

North Edmonton, new park, 120-120 avenue and 71-72 street, whole block.

Bellevue, new park, 115-116 avenue and 68-69 street, whole block.

City Park Annex, new park, 120-121 avenue and 60-61 street.

Windward Park, new park, 87-88 avenue and 118-120 street, west 1/2 block.

McKernan Lake, zone 77-78 avenue and 113-114 street, whole block.

University Park, 79-80 avenue and 113 street, Sask. Drive, new park east 1/2 block.

Alendale, new park, 63-75 avenue and 105-105A street, two small blocks.

Ritchie, zone 77-78 avenue and 97-97 street.

Richmond Park, new park, 71-72 avenue and 98-98 street, whole block.

King Edward Park, exchange and zone 76-77 avenue and 81-83 street.

Bonnie Doon, zone and extend Com. 118-118 avenue and 91-92 street; new park, 83-85 avenue and 90-91 street, centre 1/2 of block.

Gallagher Flats, new park, the whole unimproved land south of 93 avenue and east of 93 street as far as the top of the steep wooded hill.

PROPOSED NEW SCHOOL SITES

Bronx, 129-130 avenue and 127-128 street.

Sherbrook, 123-124 avenue and 126-127 street.

Bellevue, 114-115 avenue and 69-70 street, two blocks.

South Side High School, from lane between 71-72 avenue, 73 avenue and 105-105A street.

EATON'S

Good Sturdy Bicycles

Back again, and very welcome, too, are these hardily constructed tubular bicycles so necessary for work! Strong rims, reliable coaster brake and sturdy saddle. Durable blue enamel finish. See them at EATON'S Tuesday

EACH, \$43.95

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged.

—Sporting Goods, Lower Floor

Utility Box For the professional or amateur mechanic here is a box that will suit his needs! Constructed of heavy metal, and painted a dark green, it will hold all his tools neatly and compactly. Complete with two convenient trays which automatically lift out of the way when the top is opened. Has centre lock and two snap fasteners. Measures about 19x19x19 inches. EACH \$5.95	Stove Pads—1/3 Saving! Protect the top of your stove and take advantage of this great value by purchasing an asbestos stove pad Tuesday! Attractively finished with red, blue or green designs. About 16x19 inches. 1/3 Off EACH, 39c	Wash Basin Useful wash basin—handy size for household purposes—finished in gleaming white enamel with red trim. EACH, 65c
Thermometers Accurate indoor or outdoor thermometers—useful and convenient in all households! Registers temperatures from 60 below to 120 above. Made with metal face plate—white enamel finish with clear black figures. EACH, 59c	Windsor Kettles Medium sized kettles with firm fitting lids. Finished in hard glossy white enamel, with bright red trim. EACH, \$1.19 Hardware and Housewares, Lower Floor	

EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION

Men's and Boys' Work Clothes!

Metal Lunch Kits Regulation size, strong black metal lunch kits, with leather handles and fasteners. EACH, 69c	Men's Gauntlet Gloves Second Hefty work gloves made with split leather backs and grain leather palms. Sizes small, medium and large. PAIR, 79c	G.W.G. Work Shirts Dependable quality work shirts made from cotton twill, in coat style with buttoned fronts, pockets. Navy blue only in sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. EACH, \$1.75
Men's Work Socks Warm all wool ribbed work socks, in grey shade only. Standard size. PAIR, 49c	Moose Suede Gloves Men's suede finished moose leather coper gloves with snug knitted cotton jersey cuffs. Sizes small, medium and large. PAIR, 69c	Men's Combination Coveralls Regulation style combination coveralls made from blue cotton denim. Full quota of pockets—sizes 36 to 46. PAIR, \$2.49
Men's Roper Work Gloves Soft and pliable men's grain leather work gloves, made with gusset at the wrist. Sizes small, medium and large. PAIR, \$1.15	Men's Work Boots Army leather, pebble retan finished work boots built to stand plenty of rough wear! All leather soles and heels, plain toe. Black only, in sizes 7 to 11. PAIR, \$4.29	Men's Overalls Heavy quality blue cotton denim overalls, bib style, with a high back. Sizes 36 to 46 in assorted leg lengths. PAIR, \$1.69
Men's Mitts Snug and warm all wool liner mitts in black and white. One large size. PAIR, 49c	Men's All Leather Work Boots Comfortable and strong black split leather work boots with all leather soles and heels. Sizes 7 to 11. PAIR, \$2.69	Men's Work Pants Cotton drill work pants with waist band, belt loops, full quota of pockets. Assorted leg lengths in sizes from 30 to 40 waist—black only. PAIR, \$1.59
Grey Liner Mitts Warmth for work in these heavy ribbed wool mitts. Grey color in one large size. PAIR, 59c	Boys' Work Boots Rough-and-ready boys' boots, made with split leather uppers and all leather soles and heels. Black only in sizes 1 to 5 1/2. PAIR, \$2.29, \$3.19	Men's Work Pants Assortment of plain colors and stripes in good dark shades. Full quota of pockets, belt loops, and waist band. Sizes 30 to 40 waist, assorted leg lengths. PAIR, \$1.95 No Mail Orders, No Delivery —Bargain Section, Lower Floor
Boys' Pants Action-free black cotton drill pants with wide waist band. Full quota of pockets, belt loops—sizes 6 to 16. PAIR, \$1.10		

FOODATERIA SELF-SERVE

ON SALE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

These Foods on Sale in the Service Grocery at Slightly Higher Delivered Prices—Dial 9-1-2

CREAMERY BUTTER EATON'S Imperial or Single First Grade, 35c CREAMERY BUTTER EATON'S Millbrook, Second grade, 33c	CAKE FLOUR , 26c JAM, Aylmer Pure Rtd Plum, 32-oz. jar, 24c PERKINS' Paper Napkins, 250's, 25c PEAS, Prairie Mail Ungraded, 20-oz. tins, 11c	SHORTENING Domestic, 1-lb. pkts. 18c JAM, King Beach Blackberry, 4-lb. tin, 55c RAISINS, California Seedless, 1-lb. pkts. 17c PRUNES, California 70-80 size, 2 lbs. 21c
SYRUP, Beehive , 39c 54-oz. jar	LAUNDRY SOAP, Pearl White Napha, 10 bars, 43c BOUILLON CUBES, Steero 5-cube pkt., 2 for 25c	JAM, Loganberry , 33c 32-oz. jar JELLY, Crabapple , 29c 32-oz. jar Infants thrive on Nutril Baby Cereal . Scientifically prepared for infant feeding. NUTRIM , 9-oz. pkt., 29c NUTRIM , 18-oz. pkt., 49c Can be served without cooking. VITAGRANE Vitaminized Cereal, contains 5 vitamins, 3 minerals. Ready to eat, pkt., 21c
HERRINGS IN TOMATO SAUCE , Gold Seal, No. 1 tall tins, 2 for 23c MARMALADE, Pure Orange , 32-oz. jar, 27c 12-oz. jar, 16c CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's Large 12-oz. family pkt., 9c PAPER TOWELS, Jilly , 2 rolls, 25c	BAKED BEANS, Aylmer Dehydrated, 5-oz. pkt., 5c SUPERSUDS , large pkt., 19c LARD, Maple Leaf Pure , 1-lb. prints, 14c BEANS, Brentwood Green Cut, 20-oz. tall tins, 12c Limit 2 Tins	

See Back of This Page for other EATON Announcements

SHOP EARLY

T. EATON CO. WESTERN LIMITED

SHOP TUESDAY

OPERA STAR

16 Pictured opera star
12 She is a member of the Metropolitan
13 Makes amends
14 Indian army
15 Metal
17 Either
18 Pronoun
20 Brad
22 In what way?
24 Transpose
26 Native metal
28 Vegetable
29 Relative
30 Composition
33 International language
34 Each (abbr.)
35 Delays action
38 Southern trees
41 Exist
42 Tangle
43 Right (abbr.)
44 Golf device
46 Segment
49 New York (abbr.)
50 Therefore
51 Turn
53 Sun god
55 She is also famous as a concert
57 Angry
60 Motor
61 Provided with weapons
VERTICAL
1 Stop!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

2 Roof final
3 Thin
4 Eribium
5 German (symbol)
6 German National Socialist
7 January (abbr.)
8 Italian river
9 White
10 Over (poet.) (abbr.)
11 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
12 Symbol for illness
13 Electrified
14 Three (prefix)
15 High card
16 Lyric poem

24 Beverage
25 Beam of light
27 Weird
28 Hymn
29 Folding bed
30 Ocean
31 Combat
32 Skill
33 Observe
34 Standard of value
35 Male
36 Railroad (abbr.)
37 Pigeon
38 Chinese organization
39 Edvard

45 Smooth
46 Measure
47 Operatic solo
48 Street car
49 Err
50 Before
51 Dined
52 Compass point
53 General issue (abbr.)
54 Railroad (abbr.)
55 Diminutive of Edward

Store Opens 9:30 a.m., Closes 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

AT EATON'S February THE MONTH TO BUY FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHINGS



Felt Base Floor Covering

There's bright magic in these Pabco felt base floor coverings—bright magic to transform your rooms for Spring and Summer! Enamel face—lively as sunshine and so easy to keep clean! Patterns for kitchens, bedrooms and living rooms—width about 6 feet SQUARE YARD, **94c**

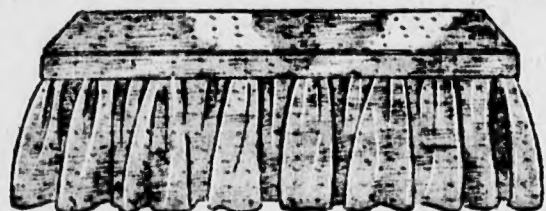
Unfinished Tables

Selected materials for these kitchen tables—smoothly finished and all ready to paint in any color you desire. Approximate size about 27x43 inches EACH, **\$7.95**

Rug Underfelt

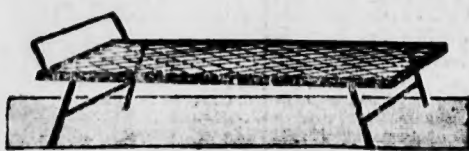
So easy to add longer wear to your rugs by using this underfelt. Have it cut to the size of your rug. The sizes we mention are approximate.

4'6"x7'6"	\$3.75	9'x9'	\$9.00
6'9"x9'	\$6.75	9'x10'6"	\$10.50
7'6"x9'	\$7.50	9'x12'	\$12.00

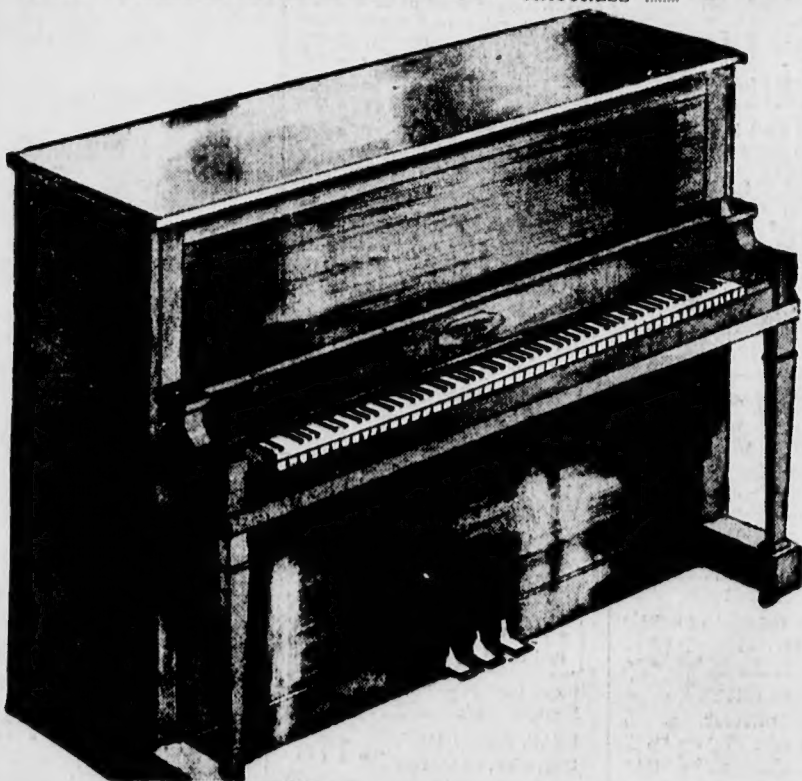


Couch Mattresses

Comfortable layer built cotton felt mattresses—well tufted for long and satisfactory service. Gay cotton cretonne covers in bright, colorful floral patterns. Splendid value for Tuesday's shoppers EACH, **\$8.95**



Here's a cot that takes little space yet serves as an extra bed when needed! Sturdily constructed metal frame with cable fabric springs—complete with pillow edge rollup mattress upholstered in long wearing striped cotton ticking. COT AND MATTRESS **\$8.69**



Record Cabinets

Handsome additions to any room, one of these will especially please the record collector, and relieve him of the problem of keeping his discs in good condition! Made with two compartments, holds 38 large DM series albums, size over all about 20x34 inches. Sturdy birch construction, with two walnut finished doors. EACH, **\$19.95**

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged.
—Music Section, Second Floor

SHOP EARLY TUESDAY BEAUTIFUL CHESTERFIELD SUITES

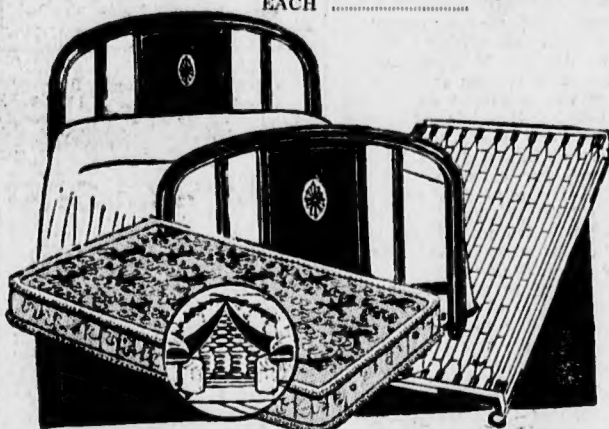
Two Lovely Pieces to Grace Your Living Room!

No matter what the weather, Spring isn't far off—and with Spring comes the urge to brighten your rooms with new furniture! Here's a suite that can do exciting things for your home—inexpensively, too! Sturdy construction throughout, of course—and spring filled for comfort. Attractively upholstered in figured cotton velours—in glowing shades of mahogany, wine or green. Two pieces—chesterfield and a chair to match **\$129.50**

TWO-PIECE SUITE.

Kitchen Chairs

Brightness for your kitchen in these attractive chairs! Sturdily constructed of select hardwood—seats and backs covered in leatherette. Eye-catching color combinations of natural and red, red and white or black and white. EACH **\$7.95**



Choose This Attractive Suite For Your Bedroom

Four pieces here, charmingly designed, all of them, and finished in a walnut shade. Drop front vanity has a large plate glass mirror and an upholstered bench to match. Chiffonier has four roomy drawers and the bed is in the 4'6" size. Note the budget-wise price and see this attractive grouping Tuesday! 4-PIECE SUITE, **\$129.50**

Cot and Mattress

Bordered Rugs

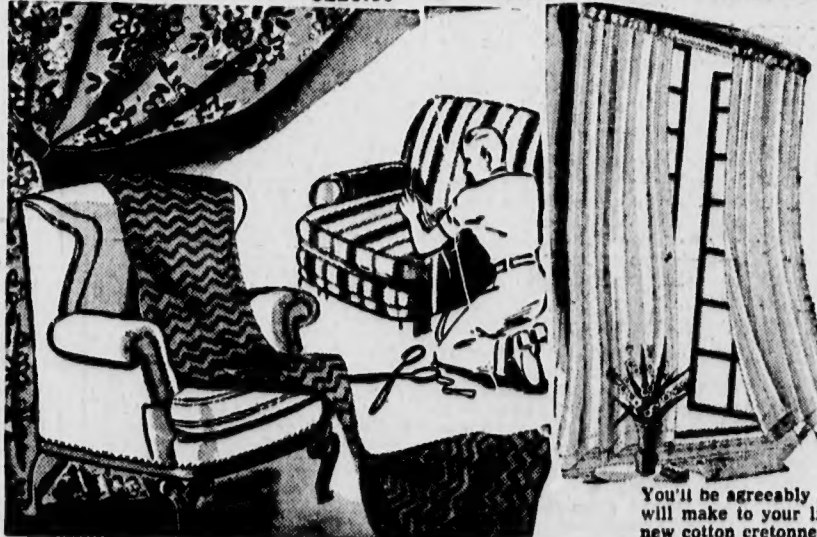
Eye-delighting floral designs for your choice here—on background colors of blue or wine. Long wearing enamel surfaced rugs with felt base—so easy to keep bright and shining. Three approximate sizes.

9'x12'	EACH, \$10.55
12'x12'	EACH, \$16.50
12'x15'	EACH, \$20.75

Reconditioned Pianos

You'll agree, when you see and hear these pianos, that there is a place in your home for one! They are all in excellent condition, and priced low enough for any budget! There are famous names to choose from, and every piano is attractively finished and mechanically reconditioned.

Nordheimer, with stool	\$189.00
Gerhard Heintzman, with bench	\$279.00
Nordheimer, with bench	\$249.00
Haines, with bench	\$259.00
Bell, with bench	\$249.00
Mendelssohn, with bench	\$289.00
Heintzman, with bench	\$299.00
Aerol, with stool	\$189.00
Gerhard Heintzman, with bench	\$299.00
Morris, with bench	\$299.00
Story & Clark, with stool	\$199.00
Heintzman, with stool	\$239.00
Bell, with stool	\$189.00
Lohman, with stool	\$229.00



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SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE FOR OTHER EATON ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Six Piece Breakfast Suite

Made from select hardwoods—six pieces, including a roomy buffet which has a full length linen drawer and two side cupboards, a good size extension table, and four matching chairs. Shiny white with red trim and natural with red trim SUITE, **\$59.50**

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Handsome Bed Outfit

Thrifty price on this handy bed outfit! Tubular bed with panels in a rich walnut finish—a smart-looking piece for that extra bedroom! Wood side spring has cable fabric and helical ends—mattress is spring filled to assure grand sleeping comfort and lots of satisfactory service! Covered in sturdy cotton ticking, firmly tufted! OUTFIT, **\$49.50**

Smart Footstools

Right handsome they are—and so useful. Make sure you have one by every easy chair—for tired feet to rest upon after a hard day's work. Box style footstools with padded tops and covered sides—upholstery in rich cotton tapestries, a variety of weaves and colors for your choice. And they're less than four dollars each, so shop for yours Tuesday! EACH, **\$3.95**

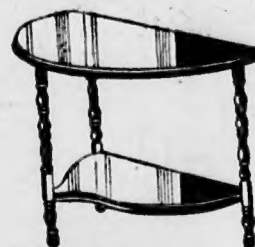
"Victorian" Chairs

Pleasing elegance in these graceful Victorian style chairs—and they're versatile pieces, too, quite at home in your dining room or living room or at your desk. Soundly constructed with the seats covered in beautifully patterned cotton tapestry. EACH, **\$7.95**



Smart End Tables

Sometimes the little things are most important—and that's why occasional pieces, like these end tables can lend a wealth of charm to a living room. Half round style with turned legs and a low shelf. Sound birch construction—walnut finish. EACH, **\$3.95**



Kitchen Tables

With Linoleum Tops

Sleek, modern beauties with linoleum tops—bright—easy to clean! Birch construction for the table itself, finished in sparkling white. Cutlery drawer has three handy compartments—linoleum tops in green, blue or grey. Size about 42x24 inches EACH, **\$14.75**

Dining Room Tables

Favorite drop-leaf style that requires a minimum of space—boon to small homes! Attractively designed with Duncan Phyffe style legs—well made of birch and finished in walnut. Approximate 16-inch centre and 16-inch leaves EACH, **\$27.50**



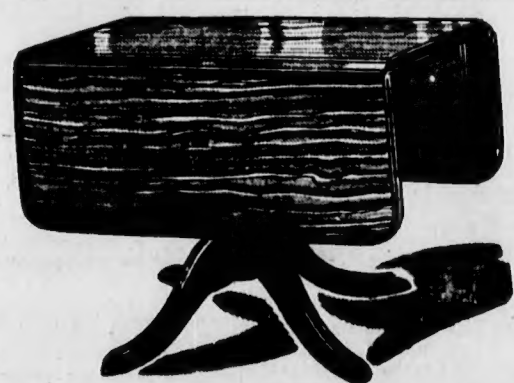
Coffee Tables

Ornamental—and so useful! Gracefully designed coffee tables with oval tops, carved designs at each end. Duncan Phyffe style legs—birch construction in walnut finish EACH, **\$14.50**

See These End Tables!

They're lovely—for your own home and for gift giving. Designed with two useful shelves—and finished in a pleasing walnut shade. Birch construction—approximate 13x17-inch top, about 27 inches high EACH, **\$9.95**

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Occasional Chairs

For your living room or hallway—gracious styles that blend in with almost any decorative scheme! So useful, too! Frame of walnut finished birch—seat and back upholstered in cotton tapestry. EACH, **\$10.95**

—Furniture and Floor Covering, Second Floor

TIME TO PAINT

Paints, Varnishes and Enamels

Here is an excellent opportunity to stock up on your painting needs for the coming Spring cleaning season! Splendid value in varnish stain, flat wall paint, floor paint, quick drying enamel and house paint—wide range of colors—all priced at QUART, **63c**

Semi Trimmed Wallpapers

Here are papers for every room in the house—strong papers in modernistic designs to bring your home right up to 1944! Bright florals, plaques and broken tiles in the group SINGLE ROLL, **25c**

—Paint Section, Lower Floor

Ceiling Paper

Light papers that will reflect more light into your rooms! Colors of white and cream. SINGLE ROLL, **15c**

—Paint Section, Lower Floor

Make Curtains

Choose your materials, then let EATON'S make up your drapes and slip covers—they'll be professionally made at a moderate charge. It will save you precious time, and you will be delighted with the way they brighten and improve your room. Place your orders early—all work done in strict rotation.

Rayon Voile

You've admired rayon voile curtains in other homes, and now, here is a chance to have them in your own! A limited quantity only, so be sure to get yours early! Oyster or champagne II shades, about 45 inches wide YARD, **69c**

Marquisette Ends

Sew for your new doors and windows Spring apparel from these cotton marquisette remnants! Pieces from 1 to 12 yards in length—about 45" wide. Ivory or ecru shades YARD, **21c**

Monks Cloth

In keeping with today's simplicity of style in home decorating, is this favorite window drape material. It's plain but modernistic—designed to highlight your furniture and color schemes! Cotton monks cloth in natural color, about 46" wide YARD, **\$1.39**

Filled Curtains

Enchanting new cotton marquisette curtains, as fluffy as meringue! Tie backs, with demure Priscilla valance. Size about 30" wide, 2 1/4 yards long. PAIR, **\$1.69**

Cottage Sets

Sparkling sets that radiate a cheerful light into your kitchen or bathroom! Ivory color with bright blue, red or green trims. Top size about 23"x34", bottom size about 23"x43" SET, **\$1.50**

Cotton Damask

Just the right material to make up your new side drapes! Good quality cotton material, about 40" in width, in charming colors of wine, green, red, blue, gold or eggshell YARD, **89c**

Odd Chair Slip Covered

You'll be agreeably surprised at the difference your odd chair will make to your living room when it is covered in a blithe new cotton cretonne! Select your piece from a variety of remnants EACH, **\$9.95**

Handy Chests, Similar to Illustration

EATON'S has a limited quantity of walnut finished chests—be sure to see them early Tuesday while the stock is at its best! Size about 36" by 18" by 23" high, finished with panel front and waterfall style top EACH, **\$31.95**

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Panel Mirrors

Modernize your living or dining room with one of these handsome 3-panel mirrors over your buffet or chesterfield! There is a choice of two smart styles—one with two pictures in either end panel, and one with mirrors in all three panels. Size about 12"x42" EACH, **\$1.69**

Framed Console Mirrors

Lovely "show-offs" that add beauty and dignity to your front hall or living room! They're distinctively framed—size about 14"x24" EACH, **98c**

